



Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near ocean; warmer Tuesday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCVI—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1922.

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22 PAGES

NO. 142.

OAKLAND'S HARBOR GETS \$1,375,450

House Passes Bill Authorizing Appropriation of \$31,442,000 for River, Coast Work; This City Included

Recommendations of Army Engineers Approved by Congress and Many Pacific Projects to Be Expedited

Oakland's plans for a great enlarged harbor received impetus today when the House of Representatives passed without a record vote the bill authorizing the appropriation of \$31,442,000 for river and harbor improvements all over the country. Oakland's \$1,375,450 is included in this sum.

The bill now goes to the Senate. Oakland's harbor program is the result of surveys by army engineers, harbor engineers and representatives of the city and county departments. The program includes:

A channel through Goat Island shoal, costing \$34,650; channel from jetties to Webster street, \$468,000; dredging south channel Brooklyn Basin, \$526,000; turning basin in Brooklyn basin, \$116,000; dredging tidal canal to Park street, \$235,200.

PROGRAM BACKED BY CIVIC BODIES.

This program has been recommended to Congress by army engineers and was backed by the endorsement of Oakland civic bodies and Pacific Coast Congressional members.

Other projects allowed in the House appropriation include:

San Diego harbor, Cal., \$135,000; Los Angeles harbor, Cal., \$730,000; San Francisco harbor entrance, \$330,000; Cone Bay harbor, Oregon, \$3,310,000; Columbia and Lower Willamette rivers, below Portland, \$1,750,000; Willamette slough, Oregon, \$23,350; Clatskanie river, Oregon, \$4620; Sea-going dredges, \$4,500,000.

MODIFICATION OF EXISTING PROJECTS.

Modification of existing projects was allowed as follows:

Crescent City harbor, Cal., no new appropriation.

The bill authorized surveys to determine the advisability of improvements in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, Cal.; Newport Bay, Cal.; South San Francisco harbor, Cal.; Ingle Harbor and Mare Island channel, Turning Basin, Cal.; Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, Cal.; North Portland harbor, Ore.; Deer Island slough, Ore.; entrance to Port Richmond, Wash.; Everett harbor, Wash.; Puget Sound, Wash.; Bellingham harbor, Wash.

Bomb Wrecks Home; Owner Fails to Wake

SAN JOSE, May 22.—The front part of the home of Edward Clerici, well-to-do Italian resident of Mountain View, was shattered during the night by a crude bomb, which had evidently been thrown against the door of the residence. The noise awakened some of the residents of Mountain View, who paid no attention, however, thinking it was merely caused by the explosion of a still. Clerici himself was not awakened by the noise, though he slept in a sleeping porch at the rear of the house. He first noticed the effects of the attempt on his life when he went to his front door to take in the milk.

The police believe that the outrage was perpetrated by some countrymen of Clerici's with whom he has had differences over financial matters. The authorities are hampered in their investigation by Clerici's refusal to divulge the names of those he suspects.

Revolution Is Handed Over to U. S. Marines

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Revolutionary movement broke out here against President Diego Manuel Chamorro, a band of rebels seizing Fortress Loma, commanding this city. Upon representation from the American minister, John E. Rumer, however, the revolutionists later agreed to turn over the fort to the commander of the American marines at 10 o'clock tonight to be given back to the government.

Italians and Arabs Battle in Tripoli

MALTA, May 22.—(By International News Service.)—Violent fighting has broken out between Italian troops and rebellious Arabs in Tripoli, according to information received here this afternoon. The Italians are conducting a violent offensive against the Arabs.

Townley Indicted In Bank Failure

FARGO, N. D., May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—A. C. Townley, former president of The National Non-Partisan League, gave bonds of \$12,000 in Cass county district court here today in connection with six indictments against him, returned by the recent grand jury which investigated affairs of the defunct Scandinavian American Bank of Fargo.

THREE MINUTE TALE

By AD SCHUSTER

A MODERN CUPID.

Of all the manners in which a lonely young man may while his spare time in a large city that of Peter Talcott was perhaps the most foolish and harmless. In the early evenings, in Spring, he sat in his window, which looked across a half block of low roofs into the rear wall of a great office building, and selected targets for rifle practice. With the roar of a passing elevated train to cover the sound, he leaned his weapon on the sill of his window and banged away at discolored bricks far above the window line. The small bullets of the light-caliber rifle had chipped several bricks so they stood out white. The lad told himself that, except for the slight damage to bricks, no harm could follow. The lead, unless it stuck on the wall, must fall on roofs below.

It was a brown-haired girl who perched on the rooftop. She worked nights in one of the offices in the building. Peter was struck by her youth and grace. He wondered at her long hours of work, and the fact that she was so beautiful. He asked himself, half ashamed of his stealthy half practice, refrained from shooting lest she discover him.

Peter did not intend to spy upon her, but she was so beautiful every night, poring over her book, or working in it with ruler and pen. Why should a girl work alone at night at such a task, he asked himself, and what kind of a book was this which held her attention?

PETER took his reading to the window and felt a strange companionship with the girl at her window beyond. One evening she nodded before she sat down to her work, and the next morning he was ready each time for the brief greeting. He thought out ways to make her acquaintance. One night the boy looked up from an excellent novel to find a girl standing in the room of the girl. Instead of working she sat back in her chair with the book held close to her breast. In her motionless attitude Peter thought he read fear. Over the table, hanging on its cords was a single electric light, a part of the picture framed in the black wall. The light shined with innocent triumph, victory over helplessness and despair.

THE book had not changed hands when the electric light bulb between the two exploded with the noise of a bomb. The girl, with the book disappeared from the window, and the girl with the book still there, ran into the hall to the elevator, where she pushed the button and shouted for help.

The girl who reached the sidewalk the first person she saw was the panting Peter, who had raced around the block as fast as he could run.

"Oh, take me home quick!" said, "Oh, take me home quick!"

"Don't ask me to tell you all about it," she begged Peter later, "but Dad's sick and his books were in the man's hands. I didn't want Mother to know, so I pretended I was attending night school and have been working on them."

"Why did this other fellow want them?"

"The girl hesitated. 'That is the hard part to tell. Dad is straight, honest—but with the accident he was forced to sell. She would have told the whole story, but Peter stopped her.

"Never mind," he said, "I'll take her hand. 'It was lucky for all of us that it hit that bulb on the roof.'"

"And the bulb, Mr. Cupid," the girl answered, "was not the only target you hit."

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GEMS, LOOT OF THUGS IN HOLDUP

Oakland Jeweler Held Up at Night on Lonely Mountain Trail and Robbed of a Big Fortune in Diamonds

Groveland Poses Hunt Hills for Culprits, With No Success; Victim Believes Robbery Planned in Advance

Halted by two men who covered him with pistols on a lonely mountain road near the Don Pedro Dam, outside Groveland, late Saturday night, L. R. Butts, a partner of the jewelry firm of Butts and Katz, 468 1/2 Twelfth street, this city, was held up and robbed of two sample cases containing between \$5000 and \$6000 worth of diamonds and watches.

After Butts reported the robbery, posers of armed citizens and deputy sheriffs scoured the hilly country in the vicinity of the robbery for hours, in a futile effort to locate the highwaymen.

Descriptions of the jewelry stolen from Butts, and of the men who were being broadcast throughout the country today with the hope of apprehending the bandits, who apparently had followed their victim from Groveland, where he had just made a sale.

Sam Katz, a partner in the firm, announced today that the loss was partly covered by insurance. According to Katz, the bandits took every article of jewelry his partner was carrying.

Butts was driving an automobile at the time of the robbery. He was returning to Groveland, where he had made a sale earlier in the day. As he approached the reservoir, which is in an unfrequented section of the mountains, he was overtaken by two men who covered him with pistols and ordered him to dismount from his machine.

BANDITS DRAIN GAS FROM VICTIM'S AUTO.

Still covering him with their weapons, the bandits relieved Butts of his sample cases. Threatening to kill the jeweler if he made outcry, they ordered him to walk away from the road. They then drained the gasoline from the fuel tank and made their escape in another machine.

Only to drive his car, Butts started walking toward Groveland. He was picked up by a motorist to whom he told the story of the robbery. The motorist took Butts to Groveland, where he reported the holdup.

WRITTEN FIVE YEARS AFTER MORSE FREED.

One of the letters appearing in the News today was written by "T. B. Felder" to Leon O. Bailey, Hanover National Bank building, New York City, dated October 12, 1917, or nearly five years after Morse was freed. According to the letter, a "Mr. Grafton Johnson" had turned over to Bailey "for collection or adjustment" \$25,000 of commission and preferred stock in the Morse Securities Company, upon which Johnson had obtained a loan from Johnson.

The letter states that Morse left securities with Felder when he sought to collect the \$25,000 fee for obtaining the Morse pardon. Later in the letter Felder refers to the stock as "soap wrapper" securities.

The other letter, under date of October 18, 1917, was signed by "P. L. Seely" and confirms statements Felder makes in the other letter. Seely, former editor of the Atlanta Georgian, according to Felder letter, induced Felder to act as counsel in the Morse case.

PROMISE TO ENRICH TWO ATTORNEYS.

The outstanding statements in the letter above Felder's signature are:

"That Morse, after accepting the alleged contract calling for a \$25,000 fee and a \$5000 retainer (the retainer was paid) promised to make Daugherty and Felder rich by giving them \$100,000."

"That statements of doctors were obtained that Morse was in poor health."

"That the pardon order was finally obtained one day when Attorney General Wickardham and Mr. Bennett, the editor in chief of the Washington Post, called at the White House and after a protracted conversation between the president and John R. McLean over the telephone."

"That Felder and Daugherty later, when the case aroused considerable unfavorable publicity, called on Attorney General Wickardham and urged against his return to prison."

DAUGHTERY BECOMES ANGRY WITH MORSE.

"That Daugherty became very angry with Morse when the latter, after returning from a trip to Europe, sought to pay the alleged fee."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Klan Candidate In Oregon Leads

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—According to a tabulation of latest returns from eighteen complete and several incomplete counties of the State at 11:15 o'clock today, Charles Hall of Marshfield had taken the lead in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. The figures were: Hall, 42,325; Ben W. Olcott, 42,246, a lead for Hall of 79.

William McAdoo, Jr., Married in New York

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PLEHAM, Ga., May 22.—Rev. B. C. Tompkins, a holiness preacher, held several weeks has been conducting meetings in a tent eight miles west of here, was flooded by a party of masked men early Sunday, it became known today.

About an hour before sunrise Sunday, it was said, the preacher, a cripple, was awakened by the men, who surrounded his tent and compelled him to arise and dress. He obeyed and was taken some distance away, where he was forced to lie face downward across a log. A severe beating was administered, he declared, and when he began to cry out in prayer, pistols were pointed at him and he was threatened with death if he made further noise.

Bandits Get \$15,000 From Collectors

CHICAGO, May 22.—Two collectors for the Sinclair Oil company today were held up and robbed of \$15,000 by two bandits, who escaped in an automobile. The robbery occurred in daylight on a busy street.

South Pacific Island Group Annexed to U.S.

(By Associated Press)

HONOLULU, T. H., May 22.—Word of the discovery of islands in the South Pacific hitherto unknown and their annexation in the name of the United States was received here today. The islands were reported called by Lorin A. Thurston, a Honolulu publisher who was cruising in the power boat Palmyra.

He said he found the islands on May 10 in the vicinity of Kingman's Reef. Their location was described as latitude 6, 23 north, longitude 162, 18 west. The publisher told of an excellent harbor, which in his opinion provided a natural landing suitable for a fuel station.

LETTERS ALLEGE FRAUD IN PARDON

Story of Activities Charged to Daugherty in Morse Case Is Published.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (By United Press).—A complete account of how Attorney-General Daugherty and Thomas B. Felder, Atlanta and Washington attorney, are alleged to have obtained a pardon for Charles W. Morse from the Atlanta penitentiary in 1912 was given in two letters published exclusively here today in the Washington Daily News.

Facsimiles of part of the correspondence were published. The letter giving what purported to be the story of the activities of Daugherty and Felder in the Morse pardon case was signed "T. B. Felder."

It apparently was written because Felder thought Morse had failed to pay to Daugherty and Felder the \$25,000 fee, which, according to copies of the alleged contract inserted in the Congressional Record Saturday by Senator Caraway, Arkansas, the two lawyers were to receive if they obtained Morse's freedom.

LETTERS GIVEN TO SHOW PARTNERSHIP.

Caraway expects to present to the Senate the two letters published today as further evidence of his charges against Daugherty and Felder. The charge that Daugherty was involved in the Morse pardon recently was denied by Senator Watson, Indiana, at the request of the attorney-general.

Despite Caraway's demand that he resign because of the recent revelations regarding Morse and Major H. L. Scaife, dismissed as a fraud investigator of the department of justice, the attorney-general today made no reply.

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RAIL OWNERS WOULD TRIM WAGES FIRST

Executives Are Loth to Grant Freight Rate Reductions as Asked by Harding Until Employees' Pay Is Cut

Presidents of Companies in Session With Members of the Interstate Commerce Body; Willard Explains

By HERBERT W. WALKER. UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Reduction in railroad wages may be asked by railroad executives before they will agree to freight rate cuts, desired by President Harding.

Executives in the dinner conference at the White House Saturday were rather reluctant to approve large reductions in rates as the President desires.

The railroad executives also are said to have raised another objection to a big rate cut—namely, that the reduction would cause increased traffic, necessitating additional equipment which could not be purchased if receipts were reduced.

Should the executives insist on further wage cuts, a voluntary agreement to cut rates lower than the Interstate Commerce commission feels it is justified in doing under the law, seems very doubtful.

The strongest opposition would be raised to reductions in the pay of the rail workers by union heads. The White House dinner, it is becoming known, was far from a "harmony feast."

There were several sharp exchanges of views after the President expressed his view that the lowering of freight rates was the key to a complete industrial revival.

The executives admitted earnings had been increasing in recent months, but said the rate is now not more than a fair return.

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Seven railroad executives, representing the group of nineteen which participated in the White House dinner Saturday night, at which President Harding asked voluntary action by the railroads to certain rate reductions, today held a two-hour session with the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Although the formal announcement of the conference, as made by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, one of the conferees, merely said the meeting was "for the purpose of discussing the rate situation," the session generally was regarded as the first step toward possible compliance with the President's request and toward carrying out the agreement made at the White House conference.

Willard Explains CONFERENCE OBJECT.

The statement made by Willard was the only one forthcoming from any of those participating in today's conference. It said that another meeting would be held Thursday and would be as follows:

"The committee of railroad presidents, consisting of Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore and Ohio; Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern; Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific; William H. Fisher, president of the Chicago and Northwestern; and Edward Chambers, vice-president of the Santa Fe, met with the Interstate Commerce Commission in conference this morning for the purpose of discussing the rate situation. Discussion continued for about two hours. The conference then adjourned to meet again at 1 o'clock p. m. Thursday, the 25th, for the purpose of then giving the subject further consideration. The appointment of the above-named committee followed the dinner given at the White House last Saturday evening."

By UNITED PRESS. LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, May 22.—Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith will come to London next week and confer with the British cabinet regarding the situation in Ireland, it was announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Churchill announced that the British were cooperating in Ulster to restore order. Four additional battalions were landed in Ulster Saturday, he said, and more troops and ammunition would be sent if necessary.

Churchill said that the Collins-De Valera agreement apparently raises very serious issues affecting not only the character and validity of the Irish elections, but also affecting the treaty between England and the Irish Free State.

Two Widows Die In Suicide Pact

CHICAGO, May 22.—(By International News Service.)—Attired in night gowns and light caps, the bodies of two 55-year-old widows were found in the floor of their apartment today. The theory of the police was that the women, victim of poverty, formed a suicide pact and carried it into execution early this morning.

The victims were Mrs. Anna Wier, owner of the apartment building, and her friend who had been living with her, Mrs. Rice Ginder.

Says Russia Would Have Been Like Haiti

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Had the Russian Soviet representatives at Genoa accepted the allied proposals, Russia would have been reduced to a situation not dissimilar to that of Haiti, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared today in the Senate in discussing Frank A. Vandervliet's recently published interview of events at the Genoa conference.

Babe Ruth Scores First Season Homer

By UNITED PRESS. LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, May 22.—Babe Ruth hit his first home run of the season at the Polo Grounds here today. Van Gilder, pitching for the St. Louis Browns, was the victim.

PARLIAMENT MEMBER OF NORTH SLAIN

W. J. Twaddell, Ulster Statesman, Is Assassinated in the Streets of Belfast; Is Shot Seven Times, Woman Hurt

Total of Deaths Over Week End Is 14; Rupture With Dublin Government Now Feared; More Troops Sent

BELFAST, May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—W. J. Twaddell, a member of the northern parliament, was shot here today and died in the hospital. Twaddell, passing through Garfield street, was near his place of business on North street when two men approached and fired seven shots at him from a range of two yards, all the bullets taking effect. The victim collapsed immediately, and the assassins decamped before the horrified spectators realized what had happened.

A woman was also wounded by the fusillade.

Twaddell is the first member of parliament to be attacked in the history of Belfast's disorders.

The most disquieting feature of Sunday's disorder in Belfast was the shooting of the center of the trouble to Balkinacarr, the east end section, where there is a large artisan population, and a small, compact Sinn Fein community living in an area called the Short Strand.

FOURTEEN SLAIN DURING WEEK-END.

Two men were killed in the violent rioting there and Thomas McShane, who was wounded Saturday, bringing the total of deaths over the week-end to 14.

During last night's shooting, gunmen opened fire on the electric station, but the return fire from police and troops caused the assailants to withdraw.

The flying column responsible for Saturday's raids in counties Antrim and Down vanished as quickly as it came, but a renewal of its operations is anticipated.

The Ulster cabinet has given no sign of what measure it contemplates to suppress the disorders, but it is assumed nothing will be done before tomorrow's meeting of the northern parliament, when Premier Sir James Craig will outline his plans.

ULSTER DISPUTE WITH DUBLIN FEARED.

A rupture with the Dublin government is feared in quarters well-informed.

The premier, in his manifesto, said:

"My detestation of this horrible crime fills me with such indignation that I have summoned a special meeting of the cabinet and all the authorities dealing with law and order. Such an event as this murder demands just retribution."

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DUBLIN, May 22.—The Irish Free State truce was broken today when fighting in which at least three persons were killed broke out in County Tipperary. A band of armed men attacked and shot to death a member of the Royal Irish constabulary and two other men.

By UNITED PRESS. LEAD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, May 22.—Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith will come to London next week and confer with the British cabinet regarding the situation in Ireland, it was announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

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Million Pounds In Treasure on Sunken Steamer

(LONDON, May 22.—Specie valued at 1,000,000 pounds, was lost in the sinking of the E. K. Wood, according to the Standard this afternoon. The specie was being shipped on the liner.

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—The new steam schooner Virginia Olson was rammed by the U. S. Navy submarine H-6

RUSS SINK ROME SHIP AS SOVIETS PRAISE ITALIANS

Tchitcherin Hands Out His Bouquets; Don't Trust Genoa Speeches.

GENOA, May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The cordial declaration by George Tchitcherin, head of the Russian delegation to the Italian delegation is contrasted here with news received from the Black Sea, according to which the Italian steamer Marie was fired on and sunk by Russian batteries and half of her crew killed and with the address of Leon Trotsky, the Soviet war minister, to communist cadets.

Tchitcherin is reported to have said to the future red officers:

"Don't believe in the Genoa speeches; trust only in your own eyes and your own ears. Confessions will not give us what we need; this can only be obtained by having the red army cross the frontiers of capitalist states and the red flag wave over the whole of Europe. Perhaps during the summer the red army will be called upon to give proof of its fighting force."

Tchitcherin, in bidding farewell to Premier Facta and Foreign Minister Schanzer, said:

"The reception of the Italian government, the sentiments cordially manifested towards us, the useful services rendered us, the admirable organization of the conference, together with the sincere and spontaneous sympathy with which the great Italian people surrounded us, have surpassed our most optimistic hopes and have been a revelation to us."

"Ancient ties have united to Italian and Russian peoples since the time the Italian secret societies prepared the road for the unification of this country. We representatives of new Russia look upon Italy as the country where the great precursors of our doctrine found hospitality, safety and tranquility for their studies."

POINCARÉ RAPS GERMANS.

STRASBOURG, Alsace-Lorraine, May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The keynote of Premier Poincaré's first public speech since the Genoa conference was distrust of Germany and the resolution of France to obtain war reparations. The occasion was the congress of the French National Veterans' Association, at which representatives of the American, British and other veteran associations were present.

Poincaré denounced what he termed "the insidious plottings of pan-German propaganda at home and abroad, notably in America, to found hospitality, safety and tranquility for their studies."

BRUSSELS, May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Henri Jaspar, head of the Belgian delegation to the Genoa conference, talking to the newspapermen yesterday afternoon, said that Belgium at the League would continue to defend the principle of property rights.

Charge Accounts Invited

Wear the Newest Styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St. S. F. Advertisement.

MENKEN OPTICIAN

My patrons tell me that it's decidedly refreshing to note the low prices that I ask for eye glasses. The nightmare of war prices is no more -- with me!

463 14th Street
Next to Morton's Jewelry.

111 one-eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—At a price that fits the pocket-book—The same unmatched blend of TURKISH VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

★ 111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

One Killed, Seven Hurt Is Weekend Auto Crash Toll

One man is dead and seven persons, at least two of whom are in serious condition, are in hospitals today suffering from injuries sustained in automobile accidents during the week-end.

DEAD.

NICK GINOCCHI, 27 years old, San Pablo.

INJURED.

MRS. PAULINE REYNOLDS, 60, Loma Park, San Bruno; injured spine and severely cut about the face and body.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS, 24 years old, same address; possible internal injuries and cuts and bruises about the head and body.

ALBERT TITUS, 7 Eighth street, Oakland; cuts and bruises.

MRS. ALBERT TITUS, same address; lacerations.

ALBERT TITUS Jr., 4 years old; cuts.

ROBERT SIEFFIELD, 8 years old, Baker street, San Francisco.

CHARLES BROWN, 1017 East Fourteenth street, Oakland; cuts and bruises.

Ginocchi died yesterday afternoon at his home here from injuries received early yesterday morning when his automobile struck him while he was walking home along Alvarado street.

DRIVER DID NOT STOP.

The driver of the machine did not stop, Ginocchi, who lived at his brother's home, a quarter of a mile away. Ginocchi's right eye was bruised and his skull was fractured.

Passersby said that they saw a hat rolling in the gutter at the time of the accident, but they thought it belonged to someone in the automobile. They said the driver of the machine turned out his lights and drove out of town at a high rate of speed. They said they did not know at the time that anyone had been struck by the car.

Mrs. Reynolds and her son were injured when they were struck by three automobiles that were attempting to cross a bridge near San Bruno last yesterday. Leslie Todd, garage man, of Millbrae, drove his car to the site to avoid striking Mrs. Reynolds and her son, who were on the bridge.

AUTOS HIT PEDESTRIANS.

Todd's car collided with a machine driven by C. Hall, 2850 Folsom street, San Francisco, and the latter bumped into an auto driven by P. Jector of San Bruno. The three cars struck the pedestrians. The cars were taken to the Mills hospital at San Mateo.

Titus, his wife and child were hurt when the automobile Titus was driving went over a six-foot embankment on the Tunnel road. According to the police it was found after the accident that Titus was driving a car which had been stolen from Thomas Maffi, 1532

NEWCASTLE, May 22.—John Cooper, believed to be a resident of Auburn, was killed last night when his car was thrown from an automobile driven by Roscoe Bradberry against a telephone pole after Bradberry had driven the car into a bank. Bradberry was arrested by Sheriff Elmer Gam and charged with driving while intoxicated.

PIPE BURSTS; DREDGE STOPS

That two-mile pipe line on the western waterfront went out of business again this morning.

The municipal dredger shut down until this pipe line can be repaired.

This is the third time the dredger's pump has proven too strong for its iron artery, but the harbor department maintains that it will make no further effort to take the "pep" out of the pump. Plans are now being made to strengthen the pipe line.

"We are glad the dredger's pump is so strong," says Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe. "We are going to let it stay that way. It will do more work. The real job is to reinforce that pipe line so that the pressure does not blow it apart. If this is done we will have the best dredger system on the coast."

Workmen are now employed all along the pipe line adding new reinforcements to the joints of the pipe.

The present damage will be repaired in about two days, it is promised.

Man Held for Loot Of Cash Register

William Ward, 21, is being held by the police in connection with the looting of the cash register of the Jackson Drug store at Twentieth and San Pablo avenue. The theft took place on Saturday night. He was arrested by two citizens after a short chase. He is alleged to have taken \$22 from the cash register.

SICKNESS CLOSES HOSPITAL

ERIG H. O'N. Eng.—Sussex County Hospital has been closed because so many of the nurses and physicians are suffering from influenza.

111 one-eleven cigarettes

Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—At a price that fits the pocket-book—The same unmatched blend of TURKISH VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

★ 111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

LETTERS GIVEN TO BACK CHARGE IN MORSE CASE

Daugherty Remains Silent on Caraway's Version of Pardon Moves.

(Continued from Page 1).

In securities of his company instead of cash and that he refused to accept the securities.

6—That Morse's release was "secured by and through the efforts of H. M. Daugherty and myself and by no other individual, corporation or group of individuals, living or dead, on the earth or beneath it, standing on their heads or on their heels, sitting up or lying down."

After telling how Seely interested him in the Morse case, Felder in the letter says:

"This decision was communicated by Mr. H. M. Daugherty and myself to Mr. Morse, who had agreed to pay \$5000 cash to cover expenses (this sum was paid) and \$25,000 additional upon our obtaining his release from the penitentiary. When this result was reported to Morse, he stated to us in the presence of the penitentiary guard that if we would renew our efforts to obtain his release he would pay us, in addition to the amount agreed upon, the sum of \$100,000, and exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, I will make you both rich if you will get me out of here."

FELDER RELATES DETAILS OF PARDON.

The letter tells how medical examinations of Morse's condition were made.

The alleged details of the issuance of the pardon were related by Felder as follows:

"The day before the pardon was granted, and as we were hourly expecting it, some very unfavorable developments occurred, resulting from undesirable newspaper publicity and we requested those responsible for it to desist until things 'quieted down.' We have been expecting for a week or ten days to get the order for Morse's release. It did not come, so on the day the release was granted we called at the office of Mr. Daugherty, a warm personal friend of mine, also a friend of both the President and the attorney-general. Mr. McClean took the matter up actively. He called the editor-in-chief of the Washington Post, Mr. Bennett, over the phone, sent his automobile for him and had him brought to the office, where we had a long conference, going thoroughly over the situation. As a result Mr. Bennett was despatched to the office of the attorney-general, where he was joined by Attorney-General Wickard and the two called at the White House, and after a protracted conversation between Mr. Daugherty and Mr. McClean over the telephone, Mr. Bennett returned to the office of Mr. McClean and delivered to us the order discharging Morse."

The letter, then tells of Morse's departure for Europe, and states that "there appeared in the press of the country numerous sensational articles to the effect that there was nothing the matter with Morse's health; that his release from the federal penitentiary had been secured by fraud and officials were urged to take immediate steps to have him remanded to the penitentiary."

Conferences with Attorney General Wickard, in which Daugherty and Felder urged that the pardon order was final and that if the pardon had been obtained by fraud it would be necessary to submit it to a jury.

Next in the letter is related how Daugherty and Felder sought to collect the fee after Morse's return from Europe. As the result of preliminary conferences, Morse, Daugherty and Felder met in a room of a New York hotel, according to the letter.

"An immediate discussion followed, in which Mr. Daugherty denounced Morse in unmeasured terms, declining emphatically to accept the stocks tendered, either as collateral or payment," says the letter.

"Mr. Daugherty left the room, and I said further discussion with Morse he asked me to hold the stocks until he could make some other arrangement in respect to them. I told him that I could not use the stocks, but he left the room and left them on my dresser; and when I left the city that night for my home in Atlanta I took the stocks along in my valise."

MAN, TWO GIRLS TAKEN IN FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The lung power of a woman scorned was the cause of a fight today to the arrest of Walter von Handorf on charges of white slavery and assault to do great bodily harm. While the police were investigating his case they also took into custody two Los Angeles girls, Florence Rankell and Mary Rochford, both of whom were booked on vagrancy charges. The young woman responsible for the arrest is Miss Madge Mercer, aged 28.

While early workers were on their way downtown today, Miss Mercer, screaming lustily, stood on the sidewalk, scantily clad, in front of the 1400 North street. She told Patrolmen Christal and Quinlan that she had just been beaten by Von Handorf. She explained that she had been his companion for seven months in a Larkin-street apartment house. During that time, she declared, she had turned over to him \$1700.

They were in a downtown cafe last night when she saw the Rankell and Rochford girls. Later she says she surprised him in their company and when she protested he beat her. Police Judge McAttee set Von Handorf's bail at \$1000.

Len Small's Trial Enters Fifth Week

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The trial of Governor Len Small, charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds, entered its fifth week today with W. W. Sherman, assistant treasurer of Swift & Company, Chicago packers, on the stand.

Sherman, who was in the witness chair at adjournment last Friday, continued his story of the financial transactions between his company and the Grant Park bank. The state alleges Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Steigler and Vernon Curtis, president of the Grant Park bank, conspired to defraud the state of interest on state funds loaned to the "Big Five" packers through the bank.

Terrorists Attempt Murder of Officer

CHICAGO, May 22.—(By International News Service.)—Policeman James Mullen was thrown from the window of a new apartment building on the South Side early today by two men who are believed to have been intent on bombing or firing the structure. Mullen suffered injuries that may result in his death.

Work on the new building is said to have been done under the Landis wage award. When Policeman Mullen saw two men enter the building he followed them. He made his way to the third floor and was crossing a narrow temporary bridge spanning a courtyard when the men attacked him and pushed him off.

SEAGULLS RAID FISH NETS.

DEAL, Eng.—Owing to scarcity of food, hungry seagulls are raiding fishing nets all along the coast, causing heavy loss and damaging the nets.

Miss Hilda Curtis Wins Swim Race At Idora Sunday



MISS HILDA CURTIS, who yesterday won the 100-yard swimming race at Idora park.

Negotiates 100-Yard Breaststroke in 1 Minute, 55 Seconds.

With apparently little trouble, Miss Hilda Curtis, a member of the Neptune Club, won the 100-yard breast stroke women's junior race at Idora park yesterday afternoon, in 1 minute and 55 seconds. The only other entrant in the event was Miss Agnes Dale of the California Swimming Club.

Bandit Kills Father Protecting His Son

OMAHA, Neb., May 22.—Charles E. Steffen, 42, a special agent for a life insurance company, is dead from bullet wounds inflicted Saturday night, when he went to the assistance of his son, Robert, while the latter was being held up by a bandit at an oil filling station. The son was badly wounded by the bandit, who escaped.

WALK-OVER SPECIAL ON WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

\$7.45

1400 Pairs formerly priced at \$9, \$10, \$12.50 — all styles, all leathers, all sizes — in all three stores this week only.

Walk-Over shoes at regular prices are regarded as the world's greatest shoe value; at this special price they have a still stronger appeal.

GET YOURS TODAY

Walk-Over SHOE STORES

1444 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

938 MARKET STREET, NEAR MASON

214 POST STREET, NEAR GRANT AVE., SAN FRANCISCO

GRAZED LASCARS BATTLE IN PANIC ON WRECK'S DECK

Captain of Steamer Seine Is Blamed for His Crew at Time of Collision.

(Continued from Page 1).

tinued. "I could hear screaming from all directions in the water; but I could not see anyone. I remained in the water for what seemed like three-quarters of an hour. At last a lifeboat came toward me. I shouted and was picked up."

CAPTAIN TELLS OF COLLISION.

BREST, May 22 (By the Associated Press.)—Captain LeBarzio of the Seine, in describing the disaster, said:

"I was at my post on the upper bridge Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, 15 miles from Arment light. The sea was calm, with a slight swell. The fog was very dense. I was listening for fog horns and proceeding at the slow speed of five knots."

"In less time than it takes to tell a steamer emerged from the fog. It struck my ship and tore away the forward works and moved on at great speed. I immediately ordered our engines reversed."

"I saw nothing further. But then I began to hear cries that told me of a catastrophe. I went in search of the stricken vessel in the fog and darkness. I found her in twenty minutes."

"She lay on her port side, ready to turn over. Water was pouring into a long, deep tea, in her side plates. Cries and wails of despair were to be heard coming from the steamer. Passengers were seen running about on the deck as the steamer was about to go under."

"I saw a man throw himself into the sea with two little children in his arms. The shipwrecked people in the sea clung to floating debris. I had all my lifeboats lowered."

TELEGRAPH AVE. PAVING AWARDED

Actual work on the paving of Telegraph avenue was pledged today when the city council awarded the contract to the Oakland Paving Company, at \$92,000. The work will be done from Fifty-second street to the Berkeley line.

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway has agreed to do its part of the paving along the tracks.

One side of the street will be paved while traffic uses the other side.

The opening of Hobart street from Broadway to Webster was recommended by the city planning commission and referred to the street department.

Tribune Is Thanked For Benefit Aid

Editor TRIBUNE: We wish to thank the Oakland TRIBUNE for the publicity given "The Christmas Cheer Benefit Fund" entertainment in San Leandro, on May 18, and also thank all those who so ably contributed their services to the worthy cause.

H. C. Barton, cashier of the San Leandro State Bank, who is treasurer of the fund, will gladly give any information in regard to the fund to anyone interested.

(Signed) W. B. ASH, Director.

COW HORNS IN AT L. A. DEPOT, COP BOSSES HER

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—The police and fire departments both responded when a cow ran amuck in the depot of the Atchafson, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad here.

The animal escaped from a motor truck. When she entered the station she had everything her own way. Women screamed and ran. Men climbed telephone poles. The policemen and the firemen attempted to meet the onslaught of "bossy" but gave way before her lowered horns.

"Finally one policeman who had once been a cowboy, lassoed her."

U. S. DOCTORS ASK MEDICAL BOOZE

NEW YORK, May 22.—(By Associated Press.)—A recommendation by the board of trustees of the American Medical Association to adopt a three-third amendment to the constitution of the organization here asks that the body approve a resolution asking congress to give effect to provisions of the Volstead act under which the federal government may sell whiskey for medical purposes.

The board stated that it had suggested that the government sell whiskey "for medicinal purposes only in packages of eight, sixteen and thirty-two ounces and thereby make available to physicians a drug of dependable quality."

TEETH, \$10, \$15

Dr. Anderson, 1235 Broadway, corner 13th. Gold crowns \$4, \$5; X-Ray, \$1.

\$125,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FLOODS IN SAN JOAQUIN

Rivers, Swollen by Melting Snows, Threaten to Sweep Away Levees.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

MODESTO, May 22.—Damage to the extent of \$125,000 has been caused by the inundation of farms near here through the rising of the San Joaquin river and relief is not seen as yet.

At the present time the levees are being reinforced by sand bags but the rapidly rising river threatens to sweep down these temporary stays and cause further damage.

The heaviest sufferer in the district is the owner of the Elliott ranch, where 500 acres are now of this tract is planted.

According to the estimates of the ranchers, these crops, consisting of peas, sugar beets, potatoes and barley will be ruined by the flood waters.

The stricken district is along the immediate banks of the San Joaquin about ten miles from here. The flood is caused by the melting snows flowing into the headwaters of the San Joaquin.

"2 Weeks With Pay" Made Law in Poland

WARSAW, May 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Polish diet has enacted a law requiring an annual vacation of two weeks with pay for all industrial workers.

Tuesday's Business Stimulators!

Exceptional Values—Every One of Them

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

560-564 14th St.

Genuine Bicycle Playing Cards, deck. 29c

Groceries!

Old Dutch Cleanser 7c

SKAT—per can 8c

Mazola Oil, pints 23c

HATS! HATS! HATS!

Sailors, Tailored Sport Hats and untrimmed shapes in Tugal Hemp, Milan and novelty braids. (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S RUBBER APRONS

Blue and pink checks; extra wide taped top and tie strings. 50c

Special for Tuesday

KIDDIES' PANTIE DRESSES

Dresses with bloomers of same material in Amosong gingham and pretty playtime cloths. Very special Tuesday 89c

36-inch Point Reyes UNBLEACHED SHEETING

1000 yards. Sale price Tuesday, per yard 10c

Third Floor

Yard-Wide Mosswood Percales

In a variety of attractive patterns. Both light and dark. Tuesday—per yard (Third Floor) 15c

Men's Canvas Gloves

Heavy weight, knit wrist, semi-fleece lined—Pair 5c

Men's Quality Khaki Work Shirts

Well made, assorted sizes. Special Tuesday 59c

Boys' Athletic Union Suits

Of good quality union suit, very special Tuesday 50c

Boys' Blue Serge Sailor Suits

White braid trimmed collar and cuffs; red silk chevrons and stars; ages 2 to 8; regular \$4.50. Tuesday \$2.50

Tobacco Specials!

Velvet Tobacco—pocket tins 10c

8-ounce cans Prince Albert Tobacco 49c

Reyno Cigarettes—10 in pack 5c

CIGARS El Dillo Strights 5 1/2c

Men's Quality Corduroy Pants

Well made, fitted bottoms, flap pockets and belt loops; light and dark colors. On sale Tuesday \$2.50

Children's Blue Denim Play Suits

Heavy quality, neatly trimmed in red; sizes 1 to 8 years. Special for Tuesday 50c

Big Boys' Vacuum Soled Athletic Shoes

Heavy white canvas uppers, leather trim and ankle patch. Tuesday, pair \$1.85

Men's Russet Tan Munson Army Last Work Shoes

Solid leather oak soles, grain leather insoles. All sizes. Pair \$2.50

Children's White Canvas Sport Oxfords

Fancy black kid trimmed, low heels; sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Pair \$1.49

Women's High Quality Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers

All discontinued lines of much higher priced footwear. Included are pumps, gray suedes, brown and black kid and calfskins, in pumps, Oxfords and strap slippers. On sale Tuesday, pair \$2.95

Rosenthal's Sales Stores—Originators of Low Prices!

THREE OKLAHOMA WOMEN PERISH IN WILD STORM

Widespread Destruction Is Caused by Sweep of Tornado and Cloudburst.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 22.—Three persons were reported killed and several were injured in tornadoes and cloudbursts that swept the Southwest Sunday night, demoralizing communication in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The storm toll: O'Keene, Okla.—Two women reported killed in tornado, heavy property damage.

Shawnee, Okla.—One woman killed, two injured.

Southern Kansas.—Property damage from cloudburst at Ball's Plain; damage from storms at Winfield and Wichita.

Walnut Springs, Texas.—Tornado in Bosque county; cloudbursts and floods in Somerville county.

\$170,000 LOSS IN DALLAS.

DALLAS, Tex., May 22.—Damage estimated at \$170,000 was caused by fire during a severe electrical and rain storm here last night and early today. One person, a negro, was missing.

Lightning struck the Cycle Park open-air theater and the entire structure was consumed. The loss was placed at \$50,000.

Fire gutted the building at 1519 Commerce street in the heart of the business section, causing a loss of \$25,000 to the Lea & Coats restaurant and Army and Navy equipment store and \$50,000 to Walgreen Brothers, a printing and stationery concern. The building loss is about \$25,000.

Russ Lift Bans on Private Ownership

MOSCOW, May 22 (By the Associated Press).—New decrees which government leaders say are designed to encourage the independent capitalist reconstruction of Russia on Russia's terms have been promulgated coincidentally with the close of the Geneva conference.

The council of commissars has announced removal of the state monopoly on trade in agricultural implements and seeds, permitting private persons to buy abroad, through the commissariat of foreign trade.

Meanwhile the central executive committee, which is now in session, passing bills legalizing private property to a certain degree, has also decided to permit inheritance by husbands or wives and direct descendants of a maximum of 5000 gold rubles.

The municipality of Petrograd has decided to hand over to the owners for life possession all the smaller houses, the maximum being seven apartments. Similar returns of houses are being made in some provinces and the Ukraine is turning back flour mills of small capacity to the owners.

American Flag Is To Be Presented

An American flag will be presented, on behalf of the Kiwanis Club, by District Attorney Ezra Decoto, to the Americanization Club of the Technical Continuation School, at its exercises on Wednesday evening. The flag will be formally accepted by J. H. Pfaffenberger.

Other numbers on the program are: Address, by F. N. Belgrano; solo, by Miss Margaret Bradway; solo, by Miss June MacDonald; accompaniment, by the Technical Orchestra and Miss Dorothy Crandall.

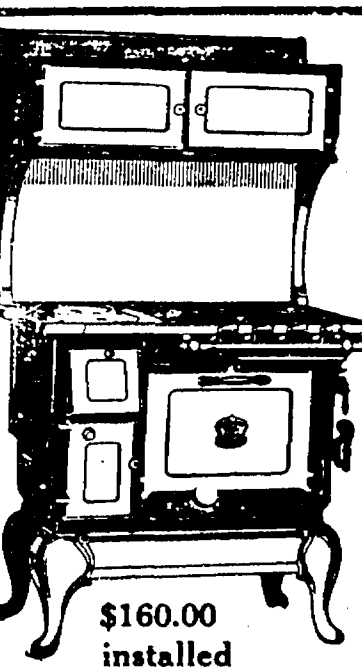
PASTOR TO SPEAK.
Dr. E. A. Hanley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Berkeley, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Oakland Ministerial Union tomorrow noon at the Oakland Y. W. C. E. Hanley will take "Divine Healing" as the subject of his talk.

WILL GIVE RECITAL.
Holy Names College of Music will present Lucile Jenkins, member of the class of '22, in a violin recital Monday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock in the Holy Names Auditorium on Lake Merritt shore.

Cleaning, Remodeling AND

STORAGE OF FURS

MODERN PLANT
DANIEL RYSEL
2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley



The Combination Stove You Have Been Waiting For

2 holes for coal; 4 burners for gas; only 35 inches wide; oven for coal, wood or gas; hot water coil included; roomy warming oven and bake oven; white enamel; polished top. It's a "Garland"—a household stove name for 30 years.

\$160.00 Installed
enamel splashers back and door
\$18 down, \$18 month
A liberal allowance on your old stove
Just pull the lever to change from wood or coal to gas.
Maxwell Hardware Co.
14th and Washington, Ph. O. 22

Hot Water ALL THE TIME

One small city in Southern California has to date installed 2000
Superbo Automatic Storage Water Heaters
Sufficient proof, we say, that the Superbo represents the most advanced system of providing hot water at least cost. See the Superbo demonstrated at our store.

Fox Trotters, Attention! Here Is Contest Arranged for You



ADDISON FOWLER and FLORENZE TAMARA, who will judge the fox trotting contest of The TRIBUNE and the T. & D. Theater at the local amusement palace next week.

Tribune, T. & D. Theater Will Give Tryouts to All Ankle-Twisting Devotees.

What is your idea of the ideal fox trot? Every devotee of the art torpedoes has certain definite ideas on the proper steps for this popular dance. Now comes an opportunity for all to step forward and advance their pet theories.

The TRIBUNE and the Oakland T. & D. theater, have arranged to hold a fox trot contest in the local theater. Throughout the week preceding at the theater this week and will be held over for another week in order to demonstrate the correct manner of fox trotting. Clip this coupon:

ENTRY COUPON

FOX TROT CHAMPIONSHIP
conducted by the
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
and the
OAKLAND T. & D. THEATER

Fox Trot Editor,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, Calif.
Please enter us in your Fox Trot Contest.

Lady
Gentleman
Address
City
Phone



The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association picnic, which is scheduled for June 11, will be held at Ramona park, which is located half way between Danville and San Ramon, on the Walnut Creek-Dublin highway.

Paul Nutting, well known Oakland songwriter, has taken the management of the park and is installing every convenience. The automobile picnic will be the first in the new grounds.

Bonita park, near Sunol, was first taken for the picnic, but a committee visited Ramona and found there a greater diversity of conveniences so decided to change their plans.

Jack Bowers has been named chairman of the general committee of the picnic and has organized members of the association into a well knit smooth acting organization. All are working hard to make the picnic the greatest and most successful ever held.

The date is June 11 at Ramona park.

STATE LEGION LEADERS SCORE KLAN METHODS

Commander Quinn Says That He Has Withdrawn From the Order.

Resolutions opposing the Ku Klux Klan and severely condemning its principles and methods were adopted yesterday by unanimous vote of the state executive committee of the American Legion. No member of the Legion should affiliate with the Klan, it was declared.

The executive committee also listened to the explanation of State Commander John R. Quinn, who admitted that he had taken preliminary steps toward becoming a member of the Klan, but declared that he had withdrawn as soon as he learned the real character of the organization.

It became known that as a result of Quinn's supposed connection with the "Invisible Empire" one American Legion post had demanded that he should resign.

The executive committee asked State Commander Quinn whether he had formally renounced membership in the Klan. He replied in the affirmative and the committee passed a vote of confidence in the state commander. Quinn thereupon again took the chair, when he had temporarily relinquished to Senior Vice-Commander Ed Rosenkrantz while the discussion was in progress.

The resolution adopted by the American Legion says in part that: "The Ku Klux Klan preaches and practices doctrines which lead to violence, disorder and subvert and destroy the constitutional laws and fundamental principles of the government for which we stand."

"Both the principles and practices of the Klan are fundamentally opposed to the welfare of our country and the patriotic principles upon which the American Legion is founded."

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information

"Will you please tell me through the Information Bureau the names and location of the different canneries in the vicinity of Oakland and Hayward?"

The classified section of the telephone book gives the list in full for Oakland and vicinity. Another important canneries is at Decoto.

"What was the purse won by Morvich, winner of the recent Kentucky derby, and what were the other purses?"

Morvich won \$46,655, which was first money. In addition Morvich received a gold plate valued at \$7000, and some flowers. Second money was \$6000; third money was \$3000, and fourth money was \$1000.

"Where can I get a good tourist's and shippers' guide?"

There is an indexed pocket map and tourists' and shippers' guide handled by local stationery stores. If you send in your name and address we will send you the name of the stores where the book can be procured.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The Bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quick results can be obtained by telephoning to the Bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside room.

YOUTH IS KILLED IN STOLEN AUTO

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Kenneth Dyer, 18, of Compton, near Los Angeles, died in a hospital at Huntington Park, a suburb, as the result of a bullet wound in the back and four other young men were in the county jail here last night following what sheriff's deputies termed a "joy ride."

The young men in jail are Walter Freymuth, 20; Ed Muffer, 20; Harold Hand, 18, and Lee Roy Nelson, 19, all of Los Angeles.

According to the officers, Benjamin A. French charges the boys stole an automobile belonging to him. French, who is a police officer, fired a shot after them when they drove away in the car, he said.

Nelson is said to have admitted driving the car, taking Dyer first to Hand's home and later calling the ambulance which took him to the hospital where he died.

Decoto and Barnett To Speak at Club

Sheriff Barnett and District Attorney Ezra Decoto will speak at tonight's meeting of the Dimond Improvement Club, Ferris Harrison will furnish entertainment, it is announced.

G. A. R. Post, Corps To Have Memorial

Lyon Post and Corps of the G. A. R. will hold memorial services tomorrow afternoon, in Memorial Hall for members of the organization who have died during the year. The usual ritualistic service will be held and friends have been invited to participate.

The custom of dyeing the hair blonde as much to the savage as to civilized nations.

New Sensational Fox Trot Steps

The Single and Double Stop Pivot Reverse.
The Balance Glide and Sea Saw.
Brazilian Cut-off.
These are the very latest of Mr. Wilson's Fox Trot creations. Each one graceful, simple and enjoyable. Just what you have been waiting for. One or more of these steps taught every Tuesday eve, or private lessons by appointment.

L'Aiglon Ball Room

Say! Laiglon Eaglette
1554 Franklin Street
Lakeside 7219
Dancing Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Classes Wed. and Fri.

Roos Bros.

57th Anniversary Sale

In All Departments of Our Five Big Stores

Men's Straw Hats \$2.65
Sonnit and fancy braided Straw Hats of the flat-brim style. An exceptional value.

Special Event for Growing Boys!
Roos Footballs, only \$1
You'd pay about \$2.50 for this real leather Football almost everywhere. But, to advertise our Boys' Dept., we have neatly printed "Roos Bros." on each Football. If you'll come in with your parent or guardian you can buy one of these splendid Footballs for only \$1. It is a very good Football—and the quantity is limited.

Men's Cord Trousers \$4.45
The celebrated "Dutchess" guaranteed Corduroy Trousers, in mouse and drab shades — "106 the bottom; \$1 a rip; or a new pair free."

Here are a few of the many bargains—Price-concessions that can never again be duplicated.

Men's Shirts
Shirts of madras, cord and silk striped fabrics; in new spring colors and stripes. Sale Price only \$2.85
Silk Shirts, in colored stripes and patterns, beautifully made, reduced as a feature of this Sale to \$6.85
Negligee Shirts, of genuine soisette with attached collar; two roomy pockets; tan or white; reduced. Sale Price only \$2.35

Men's Silk Hose
Men's pure thread Silk Hose, with lisle tops and reinforced heels, in black and colors. Sale Price only \$5.50

Men's Neckwear
Silk Neckties, four-in-hands, in choice patterns, reduced heavily for this Sale to \$1.15

Men's Handkerchiefs
Colored Handkerchiefs reduced one-half.
Anniversary Sale price 12½¢
Initialed Handkerchiefs reduced heavily for this Sale. Now 3 for 50¢

Hundreds of Men's and Young Men's Stylish Wool Suits

The spectacular feature of our Great Annual Event at low Anniversary Sale Prices:

\$23 \$29 \$33 \$39

Hundreds of new and handsome Suits, made by America's best-known wholesale tailors. We utilized the tremendous Buying Power of our Five Big Stores to offer them at these unusually low Sale prices.

Sizes to fit everybody. Patterns to please everybody. Styles to suit everybody. Lowest prices ever known for quality.

Men's Pajamas
Genuine soisette pajamas. Wide choice of colors and trimmings. \$2.85

Wardrobe Trunks
Full size, dome top; have ironing board, shoe box, etc. Extraordinary Value \$49.50

"Bulldog" Bags
Cowhide, black, brown, or cordovan. Sizes 17 and 18-inch. Leather lined \$8.85

Cord Knickers
The famous "Dutchess" Boys' guaranteed corduroy Knickers. Bargain \$2.65

Boys' Overcoats
Boys' Overcoats, Blue chevrons, velours, checks, homespun, and fancy mixtures. All styles and patterns. Have been greatly reduced and grouped in 3 Sale Lots at \$13.75, \$10.75 and \$8.75.

Hats for Juveniles
Boys' Straw Hats, in sailor style with roll brim, many colors. Sale price only \$3.95

"When Roos has a Sale, it IS a Sale—In all departments of our Five Big Stores"

For Boys and Girls
Boys' Wash Suits of peggy and golden cloths, in plain and combination colors. Billy Boy and Middy styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Anniversary Sale Price, \$2.30 for \$3.70, 6 for \$10.80

Boys' Wash Blouses, in collar attached and sport styles; made of superior percale and other wash fabrics; light and dark colors and stripes; sizes 7 to 15 years. Reduced for this Sale to only .75¢

Boys' and Girls' Stockings of excellent quality; black or brown in the lighter weights, black only in the medium weights. Very special values at the Sale Price 29¢

Hose for Girls and Boys. Ribbed cotton hose with roll top. In black and cordovan. Reduced to 3 pairs for \$1

Knit Union Suits. The famous Roxford fine knit union suits, athletic drawers; in both white and cream. Sizes 24 to 34. Special values at the Anniversary Sale Price of \$5.00

Men's Sport Coats
Much higher priced Sport Coats greatly reduced for this Anniversary sale \$9 and \$12

Men's Hats
Felt Hats, Fedora shape, in gray, brown, slate, tan, etc. Many are extra-heavily reduced to the Sale price. \$3.35

Boys' Knicker Suits \$7.75
Sizes 7 to 17 years. Plenty in each size. Coats have belts all around. Knickers lined throughout. Handsome homespun, velours, tweeds, etc. Grays, browns, greens, etc.—in both solid colors and stylish mixtures. Prices reduced 1-3 to 1-2 for this big Anniversary Sale.

Men's Overcoats

\$23 \$29 \$39 \$47

Several hundred Overcoats, Rain Coats and Gabardines have been heavily reduced and grouped into four big Sale Lots at unusually low Anniversary Sale Prices.

SALE NOTES—No Goods Exchanged; No Goods on Approval; No Phone orders; Extra salespeople to give Roos Standard service. Delivery Dept. ready to cope with rush.
(Free Delivery anywhere in the United States on all sale goods except Trunks.)

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

'CHUTE' FLINGS FLYER TO DEATH IN A GRAVEYARD

Wesley May, Star of Presidio Aero Meet, Killed in Leap Among Tombstones.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—While more than 6000 spectators watched interestedly, believing it to be a part of his stunt, Wesley May, 24-year-old aerial acrobat and daredevil, was fatally injured in the flying circus at the Presidio yesterday when his parachute lodged in a tree after a thrilling 5000-foot drop, and dashed his body against a tombstone in the Presidio cemetery. May died a few hours later at the Letterman General Hospital.

May's parachute jump was the principal attraction of the program for the benefit of the army relief fund, in which twenty-seven bombing planes, five scout planes and several pursuit and stunt planes took part.

As the star of the circus, May had eclipsed all his previous records for brilliant and thrilling feats performed in midair. In one event with his friend, Captain Lowell Yerex, British ace, piloting the plane, the aerial athlete swung out from the ship, traveling 100 miles an hour by a cable attached to his feet. Afterwards he walked out to the wings of the plane and clung to the under side of the fuselage. Later he changed from one plane to another, with both flying at full speed. As the climax of the performance came the 5000 "bullet drop."

May had intended that his parachute should remain closed for the first few seconds of the drop. He had gauged the wind accordingly and a quick descent would have landed him in the circus arena at Crissy field. His parachute, however, when the parachute began to open the moment he had leaped from the plane. For fully half a minute it drifted high above the spectators and then was driven toward the cemetery. It was believed that May had landed safely until he was found in the burying ground with his parachute dangling from a tree. The accident when May, in his death, was preceded by a close call for Lieutenant Burnie R. Dallas when he landed his plane on a sand bar near the beach. The propeller of the plane was smashed but Dallas was not injured.

Engineer, Fireman Killed in Wreck

PARSONS, Kan., May 22.—A Harsfield, engineer, and L. Dougherty, fireman, were killed early today near Yuma, Ariz., when the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad limited from St. Louis, was derailed. All but three cars left the track. No passengers were injured. Wet rails, it was stated, caused the wreck.

U. S. Hospital at Rheims Dedicated

REIMS, France, May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The new American memorial hospital for children, the gift of the women and children of the United States, was dedicated yesterday by Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, in the presence of a distinguished gathering.

KILLED IN ROUNDUP. GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 22.—Fred Knox, 45, a Josephine county rancher, was killed yesterday in a roundup staged here. Knox was catching a horse which had thrown its rider. His own horse became unmanageable and ran head on into a tree with low branches, two of which hit Knox in the head.

THIEVES CARRY OFF SAFE. LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Thieves robbed the office of the Peerless Insurance & Brokerage Company of a safe, carried it out of the city on a motor truck, blew it open and rifled it of \$100, according to a report to the police.

"The Piper" to Have Elaborate Production at Fremont School



High school students who will be seen in the production of "The Piper." Left to right LENORE EVERETT, ALBERT STEARNS and LYNDON DAVIS.

Jesters' Workshop and Junior Jesters to Be Assisted By Leona Heights Improvement Club

The Fremont Jesters' Workshop and Junior Jesters, assisted by the Leona Heights Improvement club, will present "The Piper" at the Fremont high school's new Garden theater, Brookdale avenue and High street, Friday evening. The play is by Josephine Preston Peabody.

There will be more than seventy persons in the cast. The principal

parts are: The Piper, Albert Stearns; Michael, the Swedish Father, John Anderson; Veronika, the Mother, Lenore Everett; Barbara, Oriole Murphy.

The community will also assist in the presentation of the play. It is announced. This is the first time community aid has been given a play produced by Fremont high school.

ST. MARY'S HOST TO OLD 'GRADS' ON ANNIVERSARY

Alumni and Former Students Celebrate 50th Graduation Year.

Celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduation from St. Mary's College took place yesterday at the annual banquet of alumni and former students. The guests of honor was J. A. Graves, LL.D., A.B., A.M., a Los Angeles bank president and only surviving member of the class of 1872.

A baseball game in which St. Joseph's defeated Sacred Heart academy began the day's celebration.

Frank L. Silva, outgoing president, called a business meeting of the alumni association at 5 o'clock. John L. Flynn, newly elected president, presided at the banquet, which was held at 6 o'clock.

Among the prominent alumni at the banquet were: Judges F. J. Murasky, Maurice Dooling, B. J. Flood, Louis H. Ward, Edward I. Butler, Garret McPherson, '81; Charles J. Hegarty, '80; Charles F. Hanlon, '74; Dr. C. D. McGettigan, J. J. McDonald, '91; Clifford Russell, '12; A. T. Shyne, '06; Frank M. Silva, '98; Colonel John L. Flynn, '01; and Fathers Patrick Collopy, '94, Richard J. Curtis, '13, Thomas A. Crummins, '91, John E. Cottle, '81, M. D. Connolly, '78, Jerome B. Hannigan, '88, Edward J. Nolan, '91, and James L. Taylor, S. J., '91.

Arrangements for the celebration were in the hands of the following committees:

Committee of arrangements—C. F. Hanlon, '74; P. J. McCormick, '88; J. L. Flynn, '01; W. H. Sullivan, '03; J. P. Doran, '09; W. J. Fitzgerald, '05; C. W. Kelly, '09. Invitation committee—J. M. Shilue, '89; E. J. Riordan, '10; W. F. Donnelly, '10. Publicity committee—J. P. Doran, '09; L. F. Le Fevre, '13; L. Hagerty, '10. Reception committee—C. F. Hanlon, '74; H. A. Kellum, '75; Rev. E. J. Doran, '79; C. J. Hegarty, '80; Hon. F. J. Murasky, '83. Athletic committee—Dr. C. D. McGettigan, '93; E. S. Hallinan, '07; J. C. Domergue, '04-12.

The Aztecs called the Creator Taotl.

BEACH SAND

Bring the sea shore to your back yard for the kiddies to play in.

Sand SACKED and DELIVERED by E. T. GORIE Piedmont 544 3409 Telegraph Avenue

Cut this out for reference. It will not appear again.

You Can't Afford to Throw Away



They Are Good For Valuable Premiums

You can get many beautiful and useful articles in exchange for these coupons which come with:

Classic Soap Danish Pride Milk Wool Soap United Cigar Stores Pride Washing Powder Sunbright Cleanser Wrigley's Gum

Coupons from all the above can be COMBINED to get the premium you want.

Come and see the beautiful display at the Premium Station located at 1033 Broadway, Oakland, California

and learn the great values given thrifty folks who save their coupons:

Do not trade or sell U. P. S. coupons. Redeem them at Premium Stations and get greatest value.

Write for free illustrated catalogue of premiums to UNITED PROFIT-SHARING CORPORATION Redemption Agent 44 W. 15th Street, New York City

BABE SHOW TO PROVE SYSTEM

Three hundred Oakland babies and youngsters will be the center of attention at the Prescott school Wednesday afternoon, when there will be a baby show and weighing demonstration under the direction of the Oakland Public Health Center.

The children will come from the health center of the school, where they have received scientific care for many months. At Wednesday's meeting the results of the campaign will be checked up and there will be a number of addresses by leading men, including Dr. Alvin Powell, director of the Public Health Center, Thirty-first and Grove streets.

There will be a special exhibit of food and of the proper clothing for children. Another feature will be an exhibit of toys, pictures and pamphlets distributed by the Health Center and used to promote the idea of health education among the younger generation. The theme of the conference will be that it is wiser to keep well by intelligent methods than to be forced to seek a cure after one has become ill.

It will be the aim, he said, to sum up the work done at the Prescott center during the past few months and show the results that have been obtained in health education.

Famed Musicians On Local Program

Celebrated musicians from abroad will be heard tonight at a recital at the home of Mrs. R. B. Swayne, 231 Lakeshore boulevard, where Mme. M. Manakina, Willing and William Dehe, member of the San Francisco symphony orchestra, will play the cello.

Mme. Manakina had leading parts in fourteen operas in Milan and later was dramatic soprano with the Russian Imperial Grand Opera company. She is now living in Berkeley.

Dehe is a Dutch cellist and formerly played the first cello with the Barrere Little Symphony, which made many tours of the country. He rendered several numbers yesterday afternoon at a musicale at the home of Mrs. George Richardson, 1614 La Loma avenue, Berkeley.

Budapest Elections Will Last One Week

BUDAPEST, May 22.—General elections will begin May 28 and last a week, the national assembly meeting June 17. The fight for seats is most keen, as the population is aware that the legislative body will have important issues to solve, among them the framing of a constitution and the election of a king.

The army and the police force will be kept in readiness to suppress disorder.

HOME OF MAYOR BOMBED IN ROW

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 22.—Commissioners of Muscogee county today placed the entire resources of the county at the disposal of the city commissioners of Columbus in an effort to bring about the arrest of those responsible for the bombing early yesterday of the home of Mayor J. Homer Dimon.

The bomb wrecked a portion of the mayor's home but without injury to any member of the family. Recent letters to the mayor contained strong objections to the commission form of city government now in use here and declared that unless the city manager were discharged both he and the mayor would be killed.

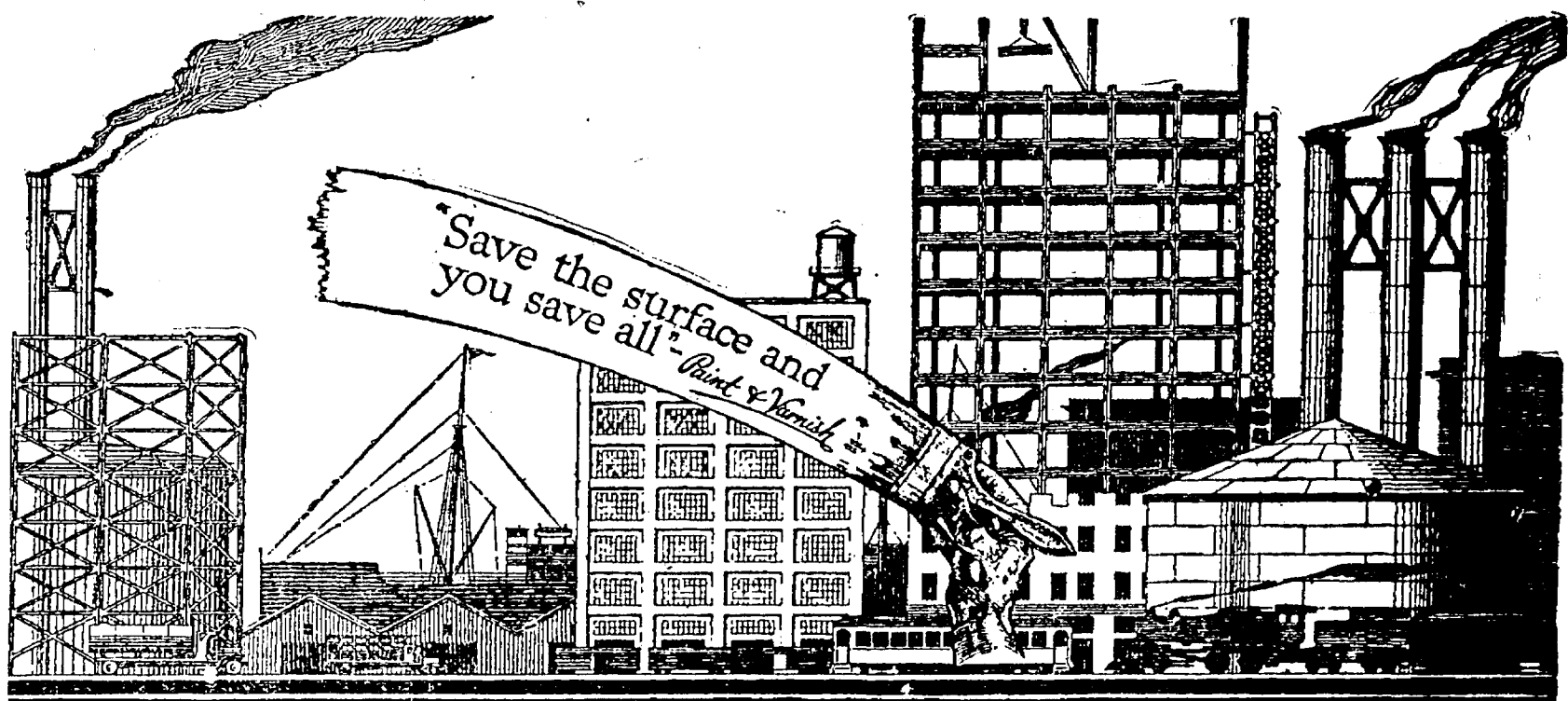
Beer, Wines Favored In L. A. C. C. Canvass

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Beer and light wines are favored in the referendum being conducted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, so far as it has progressed. Three-fourths of the members of the chamber have expressed their opinion to date, and the result is said to be "wet" by about five to one.

Archbishop Scores Girls' Hiking Suits

MILWAUKEE, May 22.—Condemnation of low neck dresses and "hiking suits" with knickers for women, was expressed in a pastoral letter of Archbishop S. G. Mesmer, which was read in all of the 250 Catholic churches of the Milwaukee archdiocese yesterday. Priests were urged to refuse holy communion and absolution in the confessional to the wearers of such garments.

There are no more strawberries in three half pint baskets than there are in two pint baskets. Buy pint baskets---you get more for your money.



Big Business Paints so should You



APPROXIMATELY 46 per cent of all the paint and varnish manufactured is used by industry. Manufacturers of automobiles, furniture, household and office appliances, machinery, et cetera, use millions of gallons of paint and varnish every year.

But in addition to the amount of paint used in this manner, think of that used for the purpose of protecting the property of the Government, Shipowners, Oil Companies, Railroads, Public Utility Concerns, Manufacturers, etc.

If it is economy for Big Business to keep its property well painted, can you afford to ignore the example? In proportion to the property you own, you have just as much at stake!

Don't let your property deteriorate to the point where expensive repairs will be necessary. Don't let decay, erosion, weather and wear destroy your investment.

Keep your structure in good condition. Join with the enterprising property owners of this section and paint now!

Use PAINT for the Improvement of Lighting and Sanitary Conditions

IT IS ESTIMATED that 59 per cent of the industrial plants of the Nation are now buying paint for the purpose of improving lighting and sanitary conditions.

Here again, is an example worthy of emulation in your own home. Get in touch with a good painter and have him do the "particular" work—roll up your sleeves and do some of the simpler tasks yourself.

Fix up the kitchen and bathroom with a fresh coat of white enamel. The doors,

window casing and foot boards may need brightening up. The banisters on the stairway, if soiled, should be refinished.

Paint and varnish are not only great preservatives, but beautifiers as well. Old furniture, ready to be discarded, is made attractive and useful at a small cost by the application of paint and varnish.

Join the Nation in the big "Save the Surface" paint and varnish campaign.

Help the Bay Section to brighten up. Paint now!

Bay Counties
"SAVE THE SURFACE"
Campaign

Headquarters, 609 Underwood Building, San Francisco



100% Industrial Exposition San Jose MAY 27 TO JUNE 4

Industrial Exhibits—Embracing hundreds of products and processes. Interesting, Informative, Educational.

Automobiles—A big tent devoted exclusively to passenger cars, trucks, and trailers. See the 1932 models.

Aeroplanes—See them in thrilling stunts, parachute jumps, night flying, etc.

Agriculture—Displays of farm products, machinery, etc. Special displays by school children.

Plenty of Clean Fun—Not a dull moment from first to last.

—Zone of Frolic, —Madri Gras, —Open-air dancing.

Opens with "Rose Ramble" SATURDAY, MAY 27th

For further information, address J. R. WILSON, 255 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose, Calif.

Man Crushed to Death by Log

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—Emil C. Gunther of Portland was killed at Seaside yesterday when he was crushed beneath a large log rolled up a him by a wave. Gunther was standing upon the log, which was lying in the edge

of the water. When a wave came in the log was rolled back and Gunther was thrown full length upon the beach. The log with the receding wave rolled back upon him, crushing his head before he could arise.

More than 3,000,000 pounds of Spanish mackerel are shipped from Key West yearly.

Oakland Capwells Downstairs Store



9 a. m. to 12 m. Tuesday

Use our Outside Entrance direct from the 14th Street Lobby to the Downstairs Store.

Children's Dresses -- Aprons 74c

Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.39

A bargain royal for tiny tots of 2 to 6 years! Several attractive styles in gingham dresses in pretty colorings. Also ruffled percale aprons. Wise mothers will hurry down Tuesday.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

OREGON TROOPS CAPTURE, SLAY 2 REBEL CHIEFS

Secretary of War Directs the Operations to Quell Revolt in Tabasco State.

MEXICO CITY, May 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Secretary of War Serrano has arrived in Vall Hermosa, the capital of Tabasco state, and began an active campaign against the rebel leader, General Carlos Greene.

Nicasio Vazquez and Donaciano Escalante, former majors in the federal army, were executed after their capture by government forces near Tampico.

Both Vazquez and Escalante belonged to the rebel forces of General Manuel Larrea, who has been operating in that region. An official statement says that the rebels were defeated with heavy losses.

Another force of rebels was defeated yesterday at Aquismol. These victories are regarded by the war office as important.

FOR MONTHLY WHIST. The monthly whist party of Neighbors of Woodcraft will take place tonight at Athens Hall, Pacific building. The affair is in charge of Laura Shepperson.

Richards Club To Give Program In First Church



MRS. ZILPHA RUGGLES JENKINS, soprano, who will assist the members of the Richards Club in their recital at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

Presbyterians to Hear Varied Program Under Auspices of Choir.

A diversified program is promised by the Richards Club, which appears in concert at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. This organization of male singers will be assisted by Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins, soprano.

Dr. Charles M. Richards, director of the chorus, is founder of the club. Concerning the numbers for the Oakland concert Dr. Richards said that no composition is presented in public by the club until it has been regularly rehearsed for a year.

The Richards Club is being presented to the music lovers of Oakland under the auspices of the Temple choir.

CLEANUP ON IN WHOLE COUNTY

The paint-up and clean-up campaign in preparation for the coming of the Shriners was carried to all sections of Alameda county today by special committees representing the Alameda county section of the bay counties "Save the Surface" campaign.

The program for the final week of the campaign calls for an intensive drive on all civic organizations and addresses on the value of "save the surface" before many organizations.

A special committee has been named to appear before the Board of Education today and present a plan for cleaning up and painting old school buildings and those of a portable type. Arguments presented by the committee are that Oakland cannot hope to attract eastern visitors if school buildings present an unattractive appearance.

Requests will be presented to the city councils of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda that the city officials take immediate steps toward cleaning up and painting city property in order that the municipal departments may appear at their best.

J. C. Downey, who is to handle the county campaign, will appear before the Oakland Advertising Club at its luncheon in Hotel Oakland tomorrow, in a short talk on the value of the clean up and paint up movement.

Another special committee will attend the meeting of the Merchants' Exchange tomorrow night and present an outline of the paint movement.

A request has been presented to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to participate in the campaign and see that county buildings are in the proper condition when Shriners arrive.

A third special committee has been appointed to visit all outlying towns of Alameda county in the interest of the paint-up and clean-up campaign. Shriners are planning a tour of the points of interest in the county during the day devoted to the Shriners in Oakland and in order to be prepared, the entire county will be cleaned up.

The committee, which is composed of D. M. Schindler, O. S. Orrick and M. Wachsman, left today on a tour. The towns of San Leandro, Hayward, Livermore, Pleasanton, Decoto, Niles and Centerville will be visited.

An attempt will be made also, to interest the women of the Eastbay in the campaign. A committee composed of Frank Dunn, chairman; L. H. Hamilton and J. H. Rober was appointed today to visit the various women's clubs.

Other committees at work include O. S. Orrick, M. Friedman and David Williamson, to visit the Board of Education, and A. R. Kelly, J. W. Leonard and W. L. Turner to visit civic bodies.

MOVED

DR. F. L. STOW has moved from 1309 Washington St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Woodward bldg., room 205.



34

REASONABLE REASONS

INFANTS' SOFT-SOLED SHOES
 Broken sizes and colors; usual \$1.00 values. A pair **50c**
 (Children's Shop, 2d Flr.)

Whitthorne & Swan
 OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Tuesday, May 23rd

Floral Ribbon
 4 1/2-inch; a good assortment of colors and patterns. **40c** yard
 (Main Floor)

WHY YOU'LL BUY HERE TUESDAY

Trimmed Hats

Of straws braids combined with silk or crepe in a variety of attractive new styles and colors; smart flower and ribbon trimmings. Special, each, **\$7**
 (Millinery, Second Floor)

One is that we "CAN AND DO" sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland and the other 33 are the items in this advertisement. Every one is a winner and a money-saver, especially selected to bring folks here Tuesday. And when you get here, you'll find lots of other mighty attractive bargains that will interest you because they're PRICED SO REASONABLY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

300 Pairs Women's Fancy Silk Hose

Full fashioned, including net embroidered and lace; of our \$2.55, \$3.15, \$4.25 values; all perfect goods. Special, pair **\$1.95**
 (Main Floor)

Tuesday Only Stamped Goods

The lot includes CHILDREN'S ROMPERS and DRESSES, WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS and APRONS, DRESSER SCARFS and many other useful articles to be embroidered. On sale Tuesday only, each **31c**
 (No Phone Orders) (Third Floor)

Dainty Voile Blouses

Tailored or square neck models with dainty embroidery or lace trimmings. each—**\$1**
 (Second Floor)

Just 500 House Dress Aprons

Of gingham or percale, bright, pretty checks, trimmed with ricrac; a wonderful value at, each—**\$1**
 (Second Floor)

Tuesday Only Bleached "Pequot" Sheet

Extra heavy quality; first grade; full 2 1/2 yards wide. Yard—**63c**
 (No Phone Orders) (Downstairs)

Pretty Net Guimpes

With cascade frill, light cream shade; all have collar, suitable for wearing with suit or sweater. Special, each **\$1**

Sale of Women's Handkerchiefs

White cambric with colored print border; plain and with fancy colored designs; all white handkerchiefs and also sport styles. All at, each, **5c**
 (Main Floor)

A Special Sale of Pretty New Silk Dresses

Decidedly Attractive
 Of canton crepe, taffeta or georgette, colors of navy, black, brown, henna and the new high shades; new trimmings and styles; extraordinary value, each **\$16**
 (Second Floor)

Sale of Jewelry and Toilet Goods Rubber Gloves

Assorted sizes: 50c value. Pair—**33c**
 "MENNEN'S" TALCUM POWDER: Assorted colors. Can **18c**
 NOVELTY BEADS: Assorted colors and styles. String **50c**

Vanity Boxes

Made of real leather, all with small fittings. Each **\$1.23**
 (Main Floor)

Save on Your Home Sewing

Silks, Dress Goods

Novelty Check Plaids \$1.45

56-inch; all-wool, very small checks in the season's best mixtures, very good material for vacation wear, and marked exceptionally low for Tuesday. Yard **\$1.45**

CREAM STORM SERGE: 50-inch; all wool, excellent weight and quality. Priced special, yard **\$1**

SILK AND WOOL CANTON CREPE: 40-inch; very popular for summer wear. Special, yard **\$1.95**

Radium Bloom

36-inch; excellent for underwear, linings, etc.; an inexpensive silk-faced material in plain, figured or changeable patterns. Special, yard (Daylight Dept., Main Floor) **75c**

Underpriced Sanitary Goods

"Ever Ready" Dress Shields

Tie-on style; sizes 3, 4, 5. Special, pair—**49c**

WOMEN'S GUM RUBBER SANITARY APRONS: Large size, white, flesh, gray, each **69c**
 WOMEN'S SANITARY BELTS: White or flesh; several styles. Each **50c**
 (Main Floor)

Tuesday Specials in RUGS, DRAPERIES

Draperies Velour

50-inch; blue, rose, brown, taupe or mulberry; usual \$3.90 value. Special, yard **\$1.95**

AX. RUGS \$34.95

9x12; beautiful patterns, serviceable colors; a rug that gives real wear; usual \$45 value. Special, each **\$34.95** (Third Floor)

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN

Corsets, Underwear

Women's Drawers, Bloomers, Corset Covers 39c

Of good quality, nicely made; also CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, knicker style. Garment BANDS: Made of plain or fancy mesh; open front or back style; broken lines and sizes; 50c values. Each **15c**

Corsets—Extra Special

"Kabo," "R. & G.," "La Camille," "Royal Worcester"; all standard makes and new models, made of pink or white coutil and fancy broche; medium, low or high bust, also topless style, all sizes from 20 to 30, but not in all styles. Pair (Second Floor) **\$1.59**

May Sale of Canned Goods

Continues
 We mention again five of the hot ones. Many more as good.
 "NEED-MORE" BABY LIMA BEANS: Tin **14c**
 "DEL MONTE" PINEAPPLE: 9 1/2c
 TOST: Tin **9 1/2c**
 SWEET SUGAR CORN: 9 1/2c
 "I. X. L." TAMALES: 4 1/2c
 No. 1/4 tin

"Underwood's" Deviled Ham

No. 1/4 tin—**16 1/2c**
 (Downstairs)

People of Culture



find in the Eastbay cities an ideal home community

The large group of artistic and literary folk, of which the University is the nucleus, makes the atmosphere delightfully congenial for those of similar tastes.

The best place to look for the exceptional buys in Eastbay homesites is in

The Wednesday Classified Ad Section In Color

Business Men of Berkeley Organize

BERKELEY, May 22.—A new civic organization to be known as the Berkeley Downtown Business Men's Association has been formed, with a half hundred local merchants and others as members. Deputy Coroner Frank Berg has been chosen chairman of a committee which will draft by-laws. The purpose of the organization is to better local business conditions through cooperation. Among those interested in the new organization are: Fred Butterfield, George L. Schneider, Lester Hink, Curtis Shoemaker, Vernon Peck, A. O. Donogh Jr., Frank Berg, J. K. Lloyd, B. Huston, John Hink, A. J. Frankland, W. Sayer and Frank Thutcher.

THIEVES LOOT HOME

ALAMEDA, May 22.—Burglars with a pass-key entered the apartment of G. F. Folling, 3011 Elgin avenue, last night. They stole a watch valued at \$35 and a lavaliere worth \$47.

FIRE CHIEFS ARE IN S. F. TO PLAN AUGUST MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Nine fire chiefs of the International Association of Fire Engineers arrived in San Francisco yesterday to prepare for the international convention of fire chiefs, which is expected to bring 3500 of them to San Francisco in August.

The advance arrivals were: Fire Chief Frank G. Reynolds of Augusta, Ga., president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs; Fire Chief Charles W. Ringer of Minneapolis, Minn.; James Mulcahy, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Peter E. Carter, Camden, N. J.; August Gerstung, Elizabeth, N. J.; Samuel B. Boyd, Knoxville, Tenn.; Edward P. Murphy, Buffalo, N. Y.; Samuel M. Munter, Springfield, Ohio, and William Bywater of Salt Lake City.

JUNE 14 TO BE OAKLAND DAY AT SHRINE CONCLAVE

City Prepares for Big Parade and Entertainment of Thousands.

The city of Oakland will be the host to thousands of delegates attending the Shrine conclave in San Francisco next month, and June 14 has been designated as "Oakland Day." It is announced, Ahmose Temple, under illustrious Potentate Thomas W. Norris, will have charge of the reception of the visiting nobles that day.

There will be a gorgeous procession of thousands of uniformed Shriners through the downtown business section, which will be followed by a reception and entertainment. The program also provides for automobile tours through Lakeside park to Piedmont and thence over the Skyline boulevard to Berkeley.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS MADE.—The Oakland hotels are doing their part in seeing that the delegates are housed satisfactorily and several thousand of the visitors have already reservations at the local hostels. One hundred and twenty special trains will transport the delegates across the continent to the San Francisco bay region and a fleet of steamers will bring other thousands from the East via the Panama canal. There will also be a contingent of Shriners from Honolulu and from Canada. From Chicago alone come 10,000 Shriners on forty special trains.

PACIFIC FLEET IN BAY.

The Pacific fleet will be present in San Francisco bay during the Shrine festival, Colonel Osmun Latrobe, chairman of the combined military committee, announces. Among the capital ships that will begin to arrive as early as May 28 will be the California, New Mexico, Tennessee, Idaho, New York, Texas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Mississippi. During the convention "open house" will also be held at the Presidio and at the various National Guard headquarters. The establishments at Alcatraz Island and on Goat Island will also entertain the visiting delegates.

Assorted Booze Taken in Raid

Six bottles of assorted liquors were seized when the dry squad raided the soft drink parlor of Antone Rogers, 7218 East Fourteenth street, Rogers, who the police say is the owner of the place, was charged with violating the prohibition law. The raid was made by Policemen Wallace Canning, George Berner and Clyde Miller.

Empire Day to Be Celebrated

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—British residents of the bay cities will celebrate Empire Day with a concert and ball at Scottish Rite Auditorium, Sutter and Van Ness, Wednesday night. Alameda county has been drawn upon heavily for the talent. The official ode has been written by Mrs. Martha Newland of Piedmont. Mrs. Stella Jellicoe of Berkeley, the Kliffies Bagpipe Band of the British War Veterans, Oakland Post, and others of the Eastbay district will participate.

STARLIGHT

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and, lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving in Los Angeles, she meets Gloria Summers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Herbert Richardson, a wealthy young man who has been interested in Gloria. Gloria accepts, for herself and Virginia, the Richardson's invitation to a party. Gloria and Virginia plead that they must leave early. News came of the serious illness of Kitty Dalton—the direct result of the war. Tommy Warner came with the news that Gloria and Herbert Richardson were to be married that night. To prevent a scandal, Gloria volunteered to take Kitty out of town and care for her till she recovers. Virginia meets Theodore Stratton.

Again I put Eddie's letter down a moment to dream. Wouldn't it be wonderful if he could write stories that could be made into pictures and I could play the heroine! Just couldn't see how he could make a heroine out of me in his football story. He must have used his imagination a lot. I picked up the letter again and reading further found that Eddie had flattered me by saying:

"You know you are a pipkin outside as well as inside the story, and if The Post takes it, it will be because of you."

"And if—please don't think I am fresh or anything—if The Post takes it, and if—they pay me for it—won't you let me send you—well, if not a diamond ring, at least you a bracelet or a bar-pin or a locket. Honestly I am saying this because I know that if you don't, I shall probably blow the money in on something that I haven't nothing and I would like to have something to have something tangible as a memento of my first story."

That word first may seem egotistical to you, but it is not. I am going to write, Virginia.

"And wouldn't it be lovely if some day I might write a story that could be made into something in which you would play the heroine?"

"Whether this comes true or not, remember, dear, you are always first in the heart of"

"EDWARD C. MONMOUTH."

"P. S.—I am signing this in this way because I am an author."

I smiled at the boyish post-script but I liked Eddie all the more for it. His letter was a wholesome touch that brightened a sordid atmosphere.

The days passed quite monotonously because I did not recover as quickly as I had wished. I seemed to be tired all the time.

Kitty tried to induce me to go down to the desert, but I was determined to stay until I heard from Theodore Stratton.

The flowers came regularly and disappeared as regularly. I didn't ask about them, but it gave me a satisfaction to know that Kitty was using the money for our household expenses.

She would not hear of looking for a job herself, always contending that her eyes were not yet well enough to face the strong lights of the studios. Once or twice she went out for an evening party and tried to make me go with her. Both times when she came back she told me of all the people she had seen. She did not mention Theodore Stratton's name and neither did I.

But when she told me that she was going to the Screen Artists' ball I determined to ask her the next morning about Mr. Stratton. If she did not mention him.

It seemed to me that he must be back from location and yet I wondered why he had not written me or called to see me.

The next morning Kitty was

San Francisco News

THOUSANDS SEE MOUNTAIN PLAY, 'THE PIED PIPER'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Several thousand persons climbed Mt. Tamalpais yesterday to see the mountain players' presentation of "The Pied Piper." The piece is a presentation by Josephine Preston Peabody of Brown's Mountain Playhouse, which was staged in the city last night. Dan Tolson, author of "Wild Birds," assumed the role of the Piper. Others in the cast were Walter Pankett and Katherine Edson.

Bandits Get \$800 From Collector

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Search is being made today for two masked men who yesterday held up and robbed J. W. Becker, collector for the Shell Oil Company. More than \$800 of the company's money was taken by the robbers. The holdup occurred in daylight on Fourteenth street near Dolores. Becker had on his person the day's receipts from 12 oil stations.

Guard Shot in Taxi Strike; Three Held

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Developments for the past 36 hours in the taxicab strike included three shootings, the serious wounding of a guard and the arrest of four men on charges of assault to commit murder. The guard is Joseph E. Simpson. He is said to have been shot by gunmen in Gough street Saturday night. No one is injured in the other two shootings. Here are the men who were arrested: William Udell, 1086 Natoma street; Joseph Udell, 1086 Natoma street; George Kelly, 87 Bartlett street; and Peter C. King, 3025A Sixteenth street. It is not known whether the arrested men were connected with the shooting of Simpson. They were taken into custody following a clash at Ellis and Larkin streets.

Two Are Injured By Runaway Horse

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Lea Penman, actress, and Dr. Ronald D. Benjamin, dental surgeon for the United States war risk insurance bureau, were seriously injured when struck by a runaway horse here last night. Miss Penman suffered a basal fracture of the skull which may prove fatal. Dr. Benjamin suffered concussion of the brain.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Sparrow

BERKELEY, May 22.—Mrs. Carrie Jane Sparrow, widow of Edward D. Sparrow, whose father, the late Captain Ransom Rideout, was the first steamboat pilot on San Francisco bay, died yesterday at her home, 1321 Josphine street. She was 66 years of age and a native of Maine, coming to California when a child of 3 years. For the last ten years she had made her home in Berkeley.

Mrs. Sparrow was the mother of Mrs. C. R. Chapman and Bernice and Edward R. Sparrow.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Visiting S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Colonel W. D. Potter, adjutant general of Hawaii, is in San Francisco on his way to Washington for a conference with war department officials. Potter arrived here Wednesday on the transport Logia. He was at one time in the advertising department of a local paper.

Berkeley Cripple, Aged 69, in L. A. On Hike to Maine

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—James Abbey Hill, 69 years old, who is attempting a walk from Berkeley to Eastport, Maine, has passed through Los Angeles en route. He uses a crutch. He carries letters from more than 175 men and women of prominence, including the governor, mayors and bank and university presidents. One letter is from Governor Stephens of California to Governor Baxter of Maine, and another is from Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles to Mayor Hyland of New York.

Merit Badges Given Berkeley Scouts

BERKELEY, May 22.—Berkeley Boy Scouts are the possessors of merit badges as the result of the monthly court of honor held at the city hall. Awarding the honors were Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. R. O. Moody and Professor W. B. Hearn of the University of California and Scout Executive Roy Marsh.

Troop 18 carried off the honors of the court, with 13 merit badges, with Troop 11 second with 10 merit badges, Troop 21 six, Troop 5 two and Troop 24 two.

Following are the scouts winning badges, the number of their troop and the work in which they excelled:

William Hansen, Troop 5, craftsmanship in wood, carpentry; Morris Ratner, Troop 11, life saving; Ray A. Rabb, Troop 11, art masonry; Herbert P. Stokes, Troop 11, first aid; William Hansen, Troop 11, craftsmanship in wood; Edward Reusser, Troop 11, life saving, leather working, personal hygiene; Henry Bull, Troop 11 art; Lloyd Moon, Troop 18, darning, painting, marksmanship; Wilbur Swan Troop 18, auto-mobility; David Dart, Troop 18, marksmanship; wireless; Henry Eddy, Troop 18, swimming, marksmanship; Richard McCarthy Troop 18, marksmanship; Curtis Knoll, Troop 18, marksmanship, wireless; Harold Javenport Troop 18, marksmanship and vaulting; Nazareth Madrosian, Troop 21, wood craftsmanship, carpentry, civics; Leslie Wigstead, Troop 21, camping, cooking marksmanship; George Logan, Troop 22, camping; Robert Horner, Troop 24, personal hygiene; James Walton, Troop 24, personal health. In addition, Robert Kinney of Troop 21 was successful in passing the requirements for first class.

Poison Pen Mystery

LITTLEHAMPTON, Eng.—The best detectives in England have been baffled by a poison pen mystery here. Two women have been arrested, tried and acquitted of the charge of writing the scurrilous letters.



The Story

that the Laundry Driver Tells:

There's one old saying that hits the laundry business squarely on the head—it's that one about the proof of the pudding being in the eating.

Of course, it's all very well for us to tell you that the Laundry is the greatest work saver ever devised for the benefit of the housewife; that it offers the most efficient and economical way for washing and ironing, and to point out that it does all of the work—that it washes and irons everything from collars to blankets.

Now then, the best proof of the truth of these things is found in the fact that so many housewives use the Laundry. Wherever you go—Piedmont or West Oakland—Emeryville or the Lake District—Berkeley, Alameda or East Oakland—you will find the Laundry drivers are calling upon the majority of homes on every street.

If the laundry driver is not calling at your house, why not? It surely can't be the matter of expense, as laundry costs average but 15 cents an hour.

Send it to the Laundry Owners of Alameda County

Alameda Steam Laundry
Anticline Laundry
Contra Costa Laundry
Crystal Laundry
Excelsior Laundry
Union Pacific Laundry
White Star Laundry

New Process Laundry
Oakland Laundry
Oakland-California Towel Co.
Pioneer Laundry
Troy Laundry
Union French Laundry
Union Pacific Laundry
White Star Laundry

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Union Pacific Laundry
White Star Laundry



"Will You Excuse It, Please— There Is No One on the Line Now"

Mistakes are bound to happen. We all make them. When your telephone bell rings and the operator says, "Will you excuse it please, there is no one on the line now," she is not responsible for your annoyance and inconvenience.

(The occasion for the use of the phrase most frequently arises when the called party is slow to answer—the calling subscriber does not wait and hangs up his telephone.

Many times daily telephone users call wrong numbers—use incorrect prefixes, such as "Main" for "Market"—transpose figures, such as 5342 for 5432. Suddenly realizing their mistakes, they hang up their telephone.

Without fault or negligence on her part the telephone operator is left to explain, and the sentence first quoted is that adopted as most briefly and concisely covering the situation.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



Amusements

American NOW PLAYING

FIRST MATINEE AT 11:30 A. M.

"Bought And Paid for" With Agnes Ayres And Jack Holt

Also Rounds 5 and 6 of "The Leather Pushers" Topics of the Day

JOHN WHITNEY LEWIS and his orchestra

JOHN WHITNEY LEWIS and his orchestra

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JOHN WHITNEY LEWIS and his orchestra

ORPHEUM

POPULAR PRICES

MATINEE DAILY—LADIES ONLY

For everyone over 16—No children admitted

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

THE UNLOVED WIFE

THE UNLOVED WIFE

THE UNLOVED WIFE

THE UNLOVED WIFE

THE UNLOVED WIFE

THE UNLOVED WIFE

THE UNLOVED WIFE

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THE UNLOVED WIFE

THE UNLOVED WIFE

THE UNLOVED WIFE

THE UNLOVED WIFE

RECORDS BROKEN! FRANKLIN

Franklin at 15th Street

Now Playing

"Why Girls Leave Home"

with A. A. Q. NILES

Starts at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Also a Sherlock Holmes mystery and Christie comedy. William's Melodrama in novel concert.

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LOEWS STATE

CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P. M.

COLLEEN MOORE in "Come On Over."

GRACE CAMERON & CO

"The Original Daily Dimples Girl"

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

Prices: Afternoon (weekdays) 25c; Legs 35c; children 10c. Nights, Sundays and holiday afternoons, 40c; large seats, 50c. (War Tax included.)

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CENTURY

BROADWAY at 14th

The Best Laugh in Town

JACK RUSSELL

and Musical Comedy Company of 30

and Musical Comedy Company of 30

and Musical Comedy Company of 30

and Musical Comedy Company of 30

and Musical Comedy Company of 30

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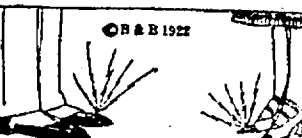
and Musical Comedy Company of 30

and

POSTPONES TRIP TO U. S.
MEXICO CITY, May 22 (By the Associated Press).—Adolfo de la Huerta, minister of the treasury, again has postponed the date of his departure for the United States. He does not intend to leave Mexico City until the middle of the week. He was to have started today for New York, where on June 1 he is to confer with American bankers.



Corns?



—just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist
Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Write to Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 42, for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC AND
DIARRHOEA
REMEDY
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Pain in the Stomach and
Bowels, Intestinal Cramp
COLIC, DIARRHOEA
— SOLD EVERYWHERE —

**ACHING AND
BURNING
PAIN AND
PUFFING
TENDERNESSE
ROOT CORN
FLAT CORN
SOFT CORN**

ENDS FOOT MISERY
Cal-o-cide positively gives quick relief and lasting results. It penetrates the pores and removes the cause. (Plasters in each package for Stubborn Corns.)
1 Million Cal-o-cide Packages Sold — All Druggists

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY

**CUTICURA HEALS
ECZEMA ON FACE**

In Blisters, Itched and
Burned. Used 2 Cakes
Soap and 3 Boxes Ointment.

"My face was badly broken out with eczema. It started in blisters and itched and burned so that I scratched it, causing the blisters to break, and my face looked as though it had been burned. I spent many a restless night.
"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got immediate relief, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed."
(Signed) Mrs. Viola Meyers, 233 So. Main St., Bellefontaine, Ohio, July 26, 1921.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.
Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 10, P.O. Box 16, Lowell, Mass." Sold every-where. Soap 25c, Ointment 75c and 50c, Talcum 50c.
Cuticura Soap shines without mus-

**back east
excursions**
round trip

Buy Now
and secure
Pullman
reservations
for use May 25 to Aug. 31
Good for return Oct. 31
Liberal Stopovers

Fred Harvey meals
served in dining cars
and dining saloons
Santa Fe all the way
insecure uniformity of service

T. A. RIGDON,
Division Passenger Agent
City Ticket Office, 1017 North Street
Phone 04, Room 107
Depot Ticket Office, 40th and San
Pablo. Ph. Piedmont 1033.

Grand Canyon Line

Activities of WOMEN

Graduates to Receive Their Diplomas

Graduating exercises for Miss Merriman's school will be held Thursday evening, June 1, in the First Congregational church in this city and Rev. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preside. Later an informal reception will be held in the new home of the school in El Dorado avenue.

Those who will receive their diplomas at graduation this year will be Miss Carolyn Houtte, Miss Terence Brington, Miss Marilyn Williams, Miss Leora Durey, Miss Margaret King, Miss Florence Olson, Miss Alice Fox, Miss Alice Dowling, Miss Genevieve Hatteroth, Miss Ruth Parry and Miss Ruth Gray.

Thursday afternoon the Alumnae luncheon of the school was an elaborate affair at the Whitecotton in Berkeley and seated about the horseshoe table were half a hundred maids and matrons assembled for the day's representation of ten graduating classes. Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs (Kathryn Fox) was in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Arthur H. Ahlgren (Hazel Thomas) was toastmistress. Miss Ida Boddy and Miss Mira C. Merriman, principals, presided. Miss Boddy presenting the class and Miss Merriman speaking on "The Spirit of the Alumnae and What It Means to the School." Officers of the Alumnae are Mrs. Harry Calvin Lind, president; Miss Helen Rosenberg, vice-president; Miss Carolyn Houtte, secretary; and Miss Martha Gallagher, treasurer.

Miss Helen Peet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peet of Fresno, came the bride of Edward Knight Hussey Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. George C. Green in Piedmont avenue.

Rev. Richard M. Trelease of All Souls' Chapel officiated. An informal reception and wedding supper followed. Miss Peet is a sister of Harry Peet, who married Miss Dorothy Lawton of Berkeley.

Hussey is a son of J. B. Hussey of College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Willis of Woolsey street are entertaining

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look, and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Advertisement.

WHAT CAUSES GAS ON THE STOMACH?

It is caused by fermenting, sour waste matter in the intestines. This old, foul matter should be thoroughly cleaned out with simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-Like. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old accumulated matter you never thought was in your system. Adler-Like relieves ANY CASE gas on the stomach. EXCELLENT for sour stomach and chronic constipation. Guards against appendicitis. Osgood Brothers, Druggists.—Advertisement.

MISS JANET KNOX, chairman of the benefit card party to be given Wednesday at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley by the Junior Auxiliary of the Berkeley Dispensary.—Boyle Photo.



as their guest Mrs. J. M. Prost of Chicago.

SHARE HONORS AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Harold Wilcox Beard and Mrs. Walter Winterburg shared the honors at a luncheon recently at which Mrs. George B. Stevens of Berkeley presided as hostess. Twenty guests were present and nosegays at each guest's place were miniature bride's bouquets.

Miss Vera Bernhard entertained at the Palace this afternoon for a trio of honor guests. They were Mrs. Harold Jean Havre (Doris Rodolph), Mrs. William Stafford Gibbs and Miss Laura Lindsay Miller, betrothed of John Knox.

CARDS OUT FOR DINNER.

Miss Elsie Reader has sent out cards for a dinner which she will give the evening of May 31 at the home of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Allard, and her fiancée.

Miss Anna May Sibbett entertained today at bridge for Miss Allard and Miss Reader.

The engagement of Miss Carol Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seabury of Berkeley, and Harlan Beardsley is announced. The news was told following graduation on Wednesday when the attractive bride-elect received her diploma from the University of California. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

WILL ENTERTAIN DINNER GUESTS.

Tomorrow evening Earl Breck will be host at a dinner party to be given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breck, in Piedmont. Included in the guest list for the occasion are about twenty of the younger married people among the smart set in the hillside district and several of the younger girls and men. After dinner Breck and his guests will enjoy an informal dance.

For the afternoon of May 27 Miss Gladys Wallace has planned a bridge tea in honor of Miss Katherine B. Adams, who is leaving to go to Berkeley. The tea will take place during the coming month. The hostess has invited a coterie of her young friends to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wallace, in Berkeley.

NAMES DATE FOR WEDDING.

Miss Louise Breckell Waitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Walden of Alameda, has named June 14 as the date for her wedding to Arthur Pym Rhodes. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Alameda.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop itching, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 85c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Itching, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and smaller skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.—Advertisement.

PARADE PLANNED TO BOOST OPERA

Oakland will give an official welcome to comic opera when it returns after years of absence. Ferris Hartman, Paul Steindorff, Lillian Glaser, Hazel Van Halten and all the other singers of Oakland's own opera company will be greeted from the city hall steps Saturday noon after an auto parade of 300 machines through the downtown streets, even greater, will be issued by the mayor before Saturday.

The auto parade, with decorated machines, will gather at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and march along Broadway, Fourteenth, Washington, Twelfth and the Harrison boulevard. Ferris Hartman and Paul Steindorff will lead the parade, with the rest of the cast following, even to the tiniest chorister. Arriving at the city hall.

After a watchman had found a steel projection door leading to the city hall, unlocked, policemen discovered the car through the door and newspapers stuffed in shoe boxes and shelves and corners. The carpets had been saturated with gasoline.

Attell and his partner were released in the afternoon. The police said no charges would be placed against them, but that the investigation would be continued.

Hartman and Steindorff will be given the official greeting of the city by the mayor and the councilmen. Next day, Sunday, the opera season begins.

Members of the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Civic League of Improvement clubs and other organizations which have supported Hartman and Steindorff, are planning to join in the parade with their cars.

ATTELL INVOLVED IN ARSON PROBE

NEW YORK, May 22.—Awakened by detectives from a late Sunday morning slumber in his fashionable Fifty-fourth street apartment, Abe Attell, former featherweight boxing champion of the world, was taken to a police station and questioned regarding an attempt to burn his Broadway shoe shop—Ming Toy Bootery.

After a watchman had found a steel projection door leading to the city hall, unlocked, policemen discovered the car through the door and newspapers stuffed in shoe boxes and shelves and corners. The carpets had been saturated with gasoline.

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LINE OF TALK LEADS POLICE TO JOY CARGO

STOCKTON, May 22.—It Lou Gamble had been less garrulous he would not now be facing trial in the Federal court on a liquor charge, in all probability. Neither would his automobile have been confiscated. Gamble has been held by U. S. Commissioner Gerald B. Wallace of this city in bonds of \$1000 to answer charges of possession and transporting intoxicating liquor.

He entered a Newmarket garage to have some repairs made on his car. His talkative condition aroused the suspicion of Constable Newsome, who investigated the car through the door and newspapers stuffed in shoe boxes and shelves and corners. The carpets had been saturated with gasoline.

Attell and his partner were released in the afternoon. The police said no charges would be placed against them, but that the investigation would be continued.

Hartman and Steindorff will be given the official greeting of the city by the mayor and the councilmen. Next day, Sunday, the opera season begins.

Members of the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Civic League of Improvement clubs and other organizations which have supported Hartman and Steindorff, are planning to join in the parade with their cars.

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EXHIBIT SHOWS MEDICAL ADVANCE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 22.—A feature of the annual session of the American Medical Association, which opened here today, was an educational exhibit presented by forty-eight physicians of recent advances in medical science, teaching and organization.

Most of the national organizations devoted to education of the public, including the Child Hygiene Association, Red Cross, American Society for the Control of Cancer, the Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease, and the national organization for public health nursing, presented outlines of their methods of work, their activities and complete sets of the literature used by them in their educational efforts.

The United States Public Health Service presented an exhibit of its work in child health and in the prevention of venereal disease.

Other exhibits included demonstrations of work on the prevention of ringworm in the South, on the treatment of cancer, on occupational therapy, and demonstration of a method for showing the X-ray the position and appearance of various organs within the abdomen.

The American liner St. Louis had the first wireless in November, 1899.

"Better music in every American home"

Branches in every principal city from ocean to ocean

WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG

The World's Largest Music House

FORECAST — Men who are in close touch with style developments in home furnishings as well as the leaders in the Piano Manufacturing industry—agree that the piano of the future is a Grand!

SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTION — The world's newest and most scientific piano factory (owned by Wurlitzer) makes it possible to endow this piano with many exclusive features. The "factory to home" policy makes this marvelously low price possible and brings the cost to you far below actual value.

"Better music in every American home"

ELEGANCE — Classic beauty and elegance are combined in the design and appearance of this piano. It would be the proudest possession in your home!

A N' EXQUISITE TONE and delicately balanced touch make this piano a delight to the true music lover.

THE MATERIALS and workmanship are in keeping with the quality of all Wurlitzer made instruments—whether they be a world famous Pipe Organ, the most expensive harp made or a wonderful violin.

Made by Wurlitzer

Sold by Wurlitzer

Guaranteed by Wurlitzer

The Grand Pianos

on Sale at \$585

will not last even thirty days if the demand continues

13 Grands sold the first two days!

During This Sale Only! No down payment!

Special Term Offer: Pay \$15 a month!

With the understanding that we sell a full shipment of 100 of these grand pianos in San Francisco and Oakland within thirty days—we were given a huge price concession by our Main Factory Division. We broke all previous selling records in Grand Pianos the first day! And we proved conclusively that Grand Pianos are becoming the accepted type for homes of culture!

Wurlitzer Also Carries

A piano for every possible need—whether apartment, cottage or mansion

A Guaranteed New Player Piano - \$395

rolls and bench included

A Fully Guaranteed New Upright Piano \$295

This Company also Handles Exclusively all

Chickering Ampicos and Pianos

250 Stockton St. On Union Square Phone Doug. 4355 San Francisco

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OAKLAND TO BE HOST TOMORROW TO FIRE CHIEFS

av

California Day
THURSDAY, 25th Inst.,
With the '49ers at
Sacramento
*Under Auspices California
Development Board*

\$3.25 ROUND TRIP
Good for 7 days returning

THE '49 BEAR SPECIAL
Lv. Oakland 16th Street Station 6:25 A. M.
Ar. Sacramento 11:40 A. M.
Other Trains from Sixteenth Street Station 8:12 A. M. and 9:57 A. M.
From First and Broadway Station 1:57 A. M. (with sleeper)

RETURNING
TRAIN NO. 209
Lv. Sacramento 6:30 P. M.
Ar. Oakland 9:27 P. M.

THE '49 BEAR SPECIAL
Lv. Sacramento 11:15 P. M.
Ar. Oakland 2:15 A. M.

But
Stay and see the whole show
Make reservation in Pullman sleeper leaving at
4:05 A. M., arriving in Oakland at 7:10 A. M.
ASK ANY AGENT

Southern Pacific
(THE PIONEER RAILROAD OF CALIFORNIA)

MY FAVORITE STORIES

by IRVIN S. COBB

Not Vouched For As Absolutely Authentic.

This story probably isn't true. The more I think it over, the more am I convinced that somewhere it lacks plausibility. But in spite of this defect I deem it worthy to be included in this collection because, if it serves no other good purpose, it may give the visiting Briton an idea of the size of this country and the variations of climate to be found within its boundaries at one time.

As the story runs, a Galveston negro, born and reared on the gulf coast, was offered a job one winter in St. Paul. Knowing nothing of the climatic changes he might, and undoubtedly would, encounter as he moved north, the colored man, attired in a cotton shirt and a pair of threadbare jeans boarded a through train for his future theater of activities. By struggling close up to the steam pipes he managed to remain fairly comfortable during the journey; but when he stepped off the cars at St. Paul things were different. For, mark you, he stepped off into the swirling midst of the worst blizzard that had descended upon Minnesota in twenty years.

Bewildered by the screeching wind, blinded by stinging particles of snow, the stranger from the southland staggered a few yards from the station, becoming more congealed every second. Within half a block, becoming absolutely rigid, he fell stiffly over in a snowbank. After the lapse of half an hour or so, he was found by a policeman who called the patrol wagon and removed the unfortunate to the nearest police station. There a surgeon, after making a cursory examination of the stiffened frame, diagnosed the case as one of death by freezing. Since there was nothing by which the victim might be identified, the desk sergeant entered him on the docket as an unknown person and the physician gave his sanction for the immediate disposal of the ill-fated one's mortal remains. As interment underground was out of question owing to prevalent weather conditions, the police conveyed their melancholy burden to an improvised crematory, arriving about midnight.

Here an attendant lost no time in consigning the body to the flames and having closed the iron door of the furnace he called it a night and retired.

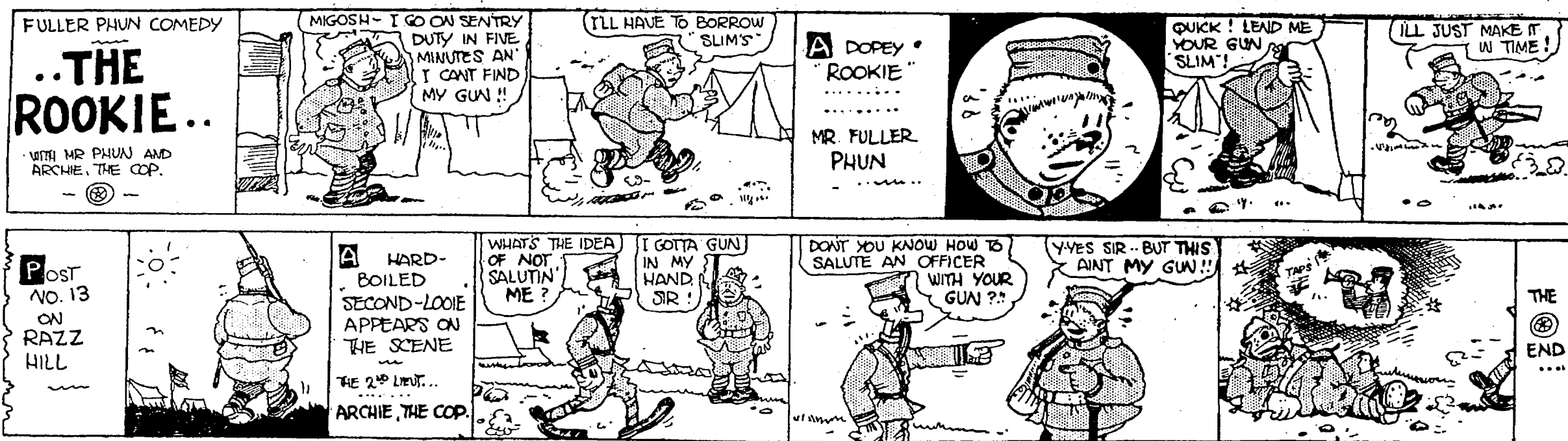
Next morning the authorities sent two more bodies to be consumed. As the functionary, wearing heavily padded gloves, unscrewed the caplike door of his little private inferno and involuntarily shrunk back from the blast of incredible heat which gushed out into his face, he was astonished to hear a querulous, plaintive, Afro-American voice uplifted from the very heart of the furnace, saying:

"Who is dat openin' dat do' an' lettin' all dat cold draft of air in yere on me?"

(Copyright, 1922)

MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



McEvoy's COMIC STRIP

Merely McEvoy.

Note to Reader: Writing this column is hard work, and a working man needs recreation. Please pardon me if I seem to neglect my "Five Inch Shelf" this week. I've just been to New York and must tell you about it.—J. P. M.



One of the first things that strikes the visitor to New York is the note of restraint in the New Yorker's enthusiasm for his work. He seems to view it all with an equipoise that is disarming to the slambangers from the West. He gives one the impression he feels it would be an injustice to posterity to leave nothing for them to do.

Consequently, the New Yorker now declares a holiday even when he cannot pronounce it. He rests in all languages with equal ease. Some of their holidays now run into as many as ten syllables, including accents breve and umlauts. The week-ends are even longer. In fact the great Eastern problem now is determining which end of the week is the week-end. In the Far East the great desideratum is the Open Door. In the Near East it is the Closed One.

But, perhaps, New Yorkers have discovered that the great secret of disposing of correspondence with the most efficient haste is to put all the letters one gets into a drawer and forget them. You would be surprised to discover how many letters require no answer after they have been neglected three or four weeks. Occasionally, where some in the pile are not disposed of by this method, the writers proceed to write again. I allow them to do so. It seems to satisfy them. Eventually, however, these brave writers become discouraged, move away or die. In this manner I have so systematized my correspondence that where I once needed two stenographers, I now get along without three.

Chips Off the Block

by Robert Quillen

Some girls get their pictures in the papers, and some don't look well in bathing suits.

-- --

The hand that rocks the cradle doesn't know how to tease a jazz strain out of a grand piano.

-- --

The dove may again bill and coo, but life won't seem the same until we manage to delete the bill.

-- --

In any case, the army must be kept large enough to keep all the swivel-chair seats nicely polished.

-- --

If you can't bring an enemy to his knees by fair means, just brag on him and let nature take its course.

-- --

Well, which particular hive of mosquitos and chiggers have you picked as a place to waste your money and vacation this year?



-- --

The boll weevil is a good Masonic bug. It was raised in the West, travels East, and works on the square.

-- --

At times we fear that the ultimate aim of "Shifters" is to shift responsibility from parents to police courts.

-- --

The wayward would exercise a little more prudence if made to feel a little more respect for our system of jurisprudence.

-- --

When the millennium comes, professional ethics will keep a man from informing you that his competitor is a wall-eyed rogue.

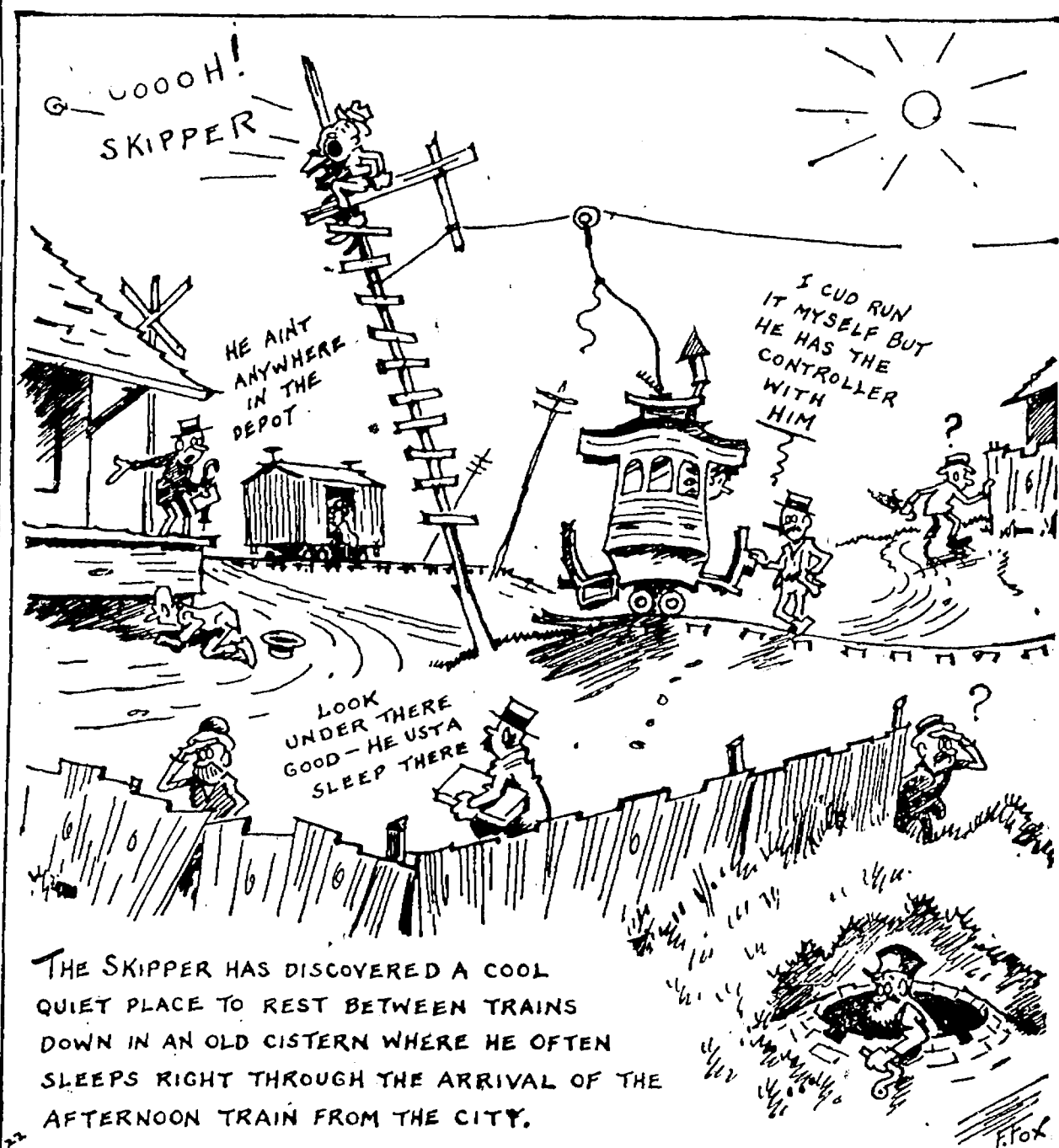
PERCY A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned. Hoot, Mon!

By MacGILL



LIFE The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

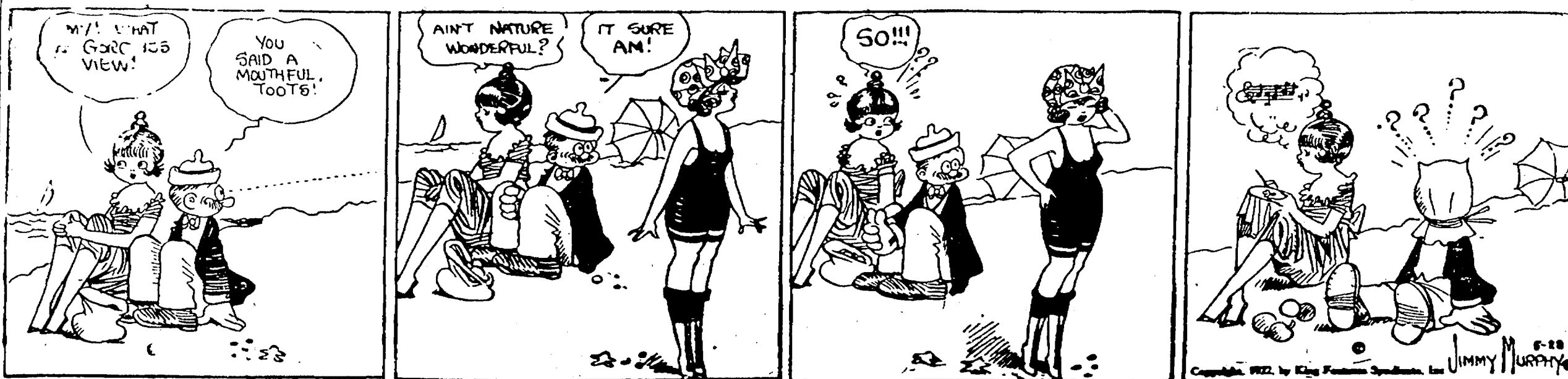
By FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

And Casper Got an Eyeful

BY MURPHY





Geraldine's SHOULDER

Listen, World!

WHY is Jazz and how are you going to cure it? Or should it be cured? Jazz is a sign of human degeneracy. Are we going back to the days of our savage grandpas, disarding all the nobler findings of humanity? Is it a deliberate reversion to savagery, and will civilization be saved by shutting up the dance halls and forbidding the toddle?

Are we reverting to savagery? Yes, we are. But we're not reverting because we long for vice. We're reverting because a Hunger is upon us. Jazz is the outward sign of that hunger. Jazz may, in itself, be a childish and vulgar manifestation and its devotees may be quite ignorant of its real significance. But the hunger that inspires Jazz is not childish or vulgar. It is vast and dynamic and the neglect of it may wreck our whole social organization. I do not believe that Jazz is the most significant manifestation upon the human horizon today.

The old order has failed us. Somewhere human progress has taken a wrong turning, a turning which has led to drabness and injustice, to ignorance, sin and suffering. Civilization isn't a success. You may think it is a success because you have a bank account, good education and sufficient health. But for Jim who lost his legs in the war, it isn't a success. For Jenny who is trying to live on a stenographer's \$70 per month, it isn't a success. For Jack who has never been able to buy a home for his family although he has toiled all his life as a stevedore, it isn't a success. For the Russians and the Chinese and the Chinese and nine-tenths of the Americans, it isn't a success.

Jazz is the protest of the mass of humanity against the failure of civilization. Jazz is the snarl of the rebellious savage against

I don't think this is a fair letter to the teachers of today. I know many of them and I know their methods are becoming better and better in regard to physical punishment. However, if it did happen as I knew about it, I would not start something. Men and women who neglect to watch conditions and teachers in the schools, are as deserving of blame as the teachers who neglect their duties. We elect men to office—and then forget about them. We send our children to school and figure that our responsibility is ended until they return home. With that sort of an attitude we deserve our politicians and our teachers, if they don't "turn out."

"Dear Geraldine: You have been running a few letters on child whipping, etc. I would like to know if you would do under the following circumstances and what you think of the teachers? "In a small town not far from Oakland, there is a grammar school, and the time I am speaking of was two or three years ago. The principal and all the teachers there were only five or six, then, were all ladies. (1) One, a mother, the others somewhere between thirty and forty years old. I don't think enough to have accumulated some sense and feeling at least. "But their main idea was the whip or strap or ruler. Two of them, the principal and one teacher, just used the whip for everything, and if the parents complained the child received another beating. Many of the mothers didn't believe in whipping, but they let themselves be just what they felt. When forced to send their children to teachers who beat them and ruined their dispositions. "Those boys that are growing up now from that school are some of the most unruly and ill-mannered boys I've ever seen, and it is my opinion that these two whipping teachers are to blame. The school needs of revenge in these young hearts, of lying and deceit, and disrespect for authority, and there is the blame."

Now, when a mother whips a child, she at least works for it, suffered for it, and feeds and clothes it, but raves all you want about the teachers working for their pupils and hat the fact is, that if there was no salary for teaching, there would be few teachers. Mothers work for their children for love and very seldom for any pay for doing it, outside of the satisfaction of knowing that they did their best for their families.

"Now, Jerry, tell us what you and the gang of teachers who use the whip and rod for any little thing, and then when the child tells of it at home, gives him another beating. "I know of a dozen mothers here who would have gone to the superintendent of the city schools, but didn't feel able to fight the case alone. Later on they came to talking their cases over and found circumstances similar in each case, and then those two teachers resigned. I think they must have gotten wise. But they are teaching in other schools now and I sure do pity the parents who are forced to send their children to those schools.

"My children are grown and I am a grandmother of years and years and have no one of mine in those schools, so can be just to both sides, but I can't beat beating children by either parents or teachers. "ME FOR THE WHIP AND HELPLESS."

I'm sorry it was not possible to print the following immediately on receipt that the "man in a checked suit" might have been publicly shamed. Perhaps "this man" show him up" even yet. I certainly hope so. "Dear Geraldine: In response to your appeal for data in regard to the abuse of children, I submit the following: "Last evening, March 20th, at the Lorin theater, Berkeley, there was a man in a black and white checked suit. One side of him was a small child, three or four years, probably, from attacks of the Green-eyed



the faith which has cheated him. Jazz is a hunger cry for color and joy and power and peace—for the fullness of life. It's the same old hunger cry that sent us onward on the trail we call civilization. For a long while we thought we were getting something out of it. But now we find we have been going down a blind alley and the cry has broken out with renewed force. The breaking down of marriage is one with jazz. The rolled sock is one with jazz. The wave of murder, robbery and degeneracy is one with jazz. It's all the same cry for freer fuller life—the same cry, swelling, to the snarl of insanity when it is baffled. Don't try to stop that cry without analyzing it. Don't think that you can still the hunger in men's souls by "putting on the lid." Peace will not come again until we have found a new trail that leads to better unting grounds for the sons of men. The war isn't over—it has only begun. Jazz isn't the more tapping of a human heel. It's the beating of the war drums and we had better listen and beware! (Copyright, 1922.)

The other side was a girl, his wife, I should judge. The little child slid down from her seat and stood up, quietly. The man called her and she instantly came back to him whereupon the savagely slapped her. Of course, she cried, and the mother said, "Why did you slap her, she came when you called her?" The man told her to mind her own business, etc., the kind of talk that that class of person indulges in. The mother then tried to comfort the child by sitting beside her and holding her but the father would not permit it. He held that child like a vice all the rest of the evening and the poor thing did not dare to cry after the second slap.

"The evening was spoiled for all who witnessed the incident. We were dreadfully sorry for the mother, who was so gentle, so sweet and long suffering, but don't you think if she had risen up figuratively, and asserted herself, that she could have made that man behave? No, that abuse children are cowardly anyway, and most men will conform if they are made dreadfully uncomfortable when they do not. "Please, Geraldine, tell these submissive mothers that it is a mistake in the long run, and that they are storing up trouble for all concerned. Besides no man respects a woman who is dominated. "Sincerely yours, "MRS. S. E. HAINES, "Berkeley."

I most surely do think that Mother was partly to blame. The man was probably a weak, stupid bully, who had no way of asserting himself except by using force. But his behavior and cruelty by nagging at his women folk. If the Mother had had the spine of a woolly worm she would have stopped that tendency. I don't know if it is such a good idea for a woman to defend herself or her children by force, but she can invoke the law—and raise Cain in about 30 seconds. I don't know if it is a good idea for a mother who will allow a father to abuse the children is as bad as the father.

Here's a friendly hand grip, mixed in with a heaping measure of much needed sense for us all. I wish every Sniffer and Snorter in Oakland might read it. It tells them, in most satisfactory manner, "what ails 'em."

"Dear Jerry: "Three cheers for you, Jerry! That article you wrote in last Sunday's TRIBUNE is the stuff! It not only shows uncommon sense and a deep sense of justice, but also literary ability. "Now, Jerry, I have never been out on all-night drives, nor have I ever supped at roadhouses or at with other places, but because I am so 'good' but because I have never had the opportunity. That is sad, but true. "However, I do know girls who have done all these things, and they are perfectly nice and good girls. "Unfortunately, when I was young, girls did not do the above said things, and my salary of those days being unbelievably small, I could not afford to buy pretty clothes. Therefore, my evenings and Sundays were spent beausless. I had no home, no chums, was very reserved and the library books constituted my friends, my parties, my drives and everything else. "Now I am an old maid, and—did you ever read that story by Henry about the man who had never had a boyfriend? "The longing for a jolly good time is still with me, and will remain so until my dying day. We cannot fool nature."

"It is true that there are among us people who are spiritually so highly developed that they have no desire for unconventional nor even ordinary pleasures. But these are very few and they are NOT those who cry: 'Shame, shame, you wicked ones!' The latter belong to the category of people who have never tasted the sweets of unconventionality, but whose subconscious minds nevertheless secretly crave just such pleasures, which their pattern-trained conscious minds tell them they must plausibly shun. They are simply suffering from attacks of the Green-eyed

Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

A Tale of Wounded Goats

IN THE LATE Stone Age, a number of animals besides the dog and horse were captured and tamed by man. Among these were sheep and goats. Let us weave a tale of how goats were first brought under human care. The goat is a creature that one day a band of hunters in Switzerland came upon herd of about a dozen wild goats. They fired arrow after arrow into the group and brought down quite a number. Each man picked up one of the animals and carried it back to the hut-village.

The head man of the tribe—the chief—happened to be one of this band of hunters. Of a sudden, the goat he held under his arm began to squirm. The chief looked down and saw that it was still alive—having only been wounded by the arrow which had sunk into its back. The old hunter's first thought was to kill the animal with his dagger, but he paused. An unusual idea crossed his brain. He had often wished that the game supply could be more steady. Some days his tribe had none to eat, and he had to hunt. At other times hunting was poor, and the tribe had to go hungry. The chief now thought he had a chance to help this condition. He would keep the goat alive for a while and kill it when the game supply ran short. At this moment another hunter cried: "My goat isn't dead yet! I'll have to kill the little rascal over again."

"Wait a minute," shouted the chief. "My goat is also alive. We'll keep both of them at the village until a day when we get nothing on our hunting trip. The animals were tied to trees with ropes made from strips of skins, and they grazed on the grass which grew in and around the village. They became fat and tame.

One of the goats was a female, and some one learned that it would give a milk which was good to drink. The tribesmen decided they would like to have a v more goats. Pits were dug in mountainous places, where the beasts were likely to walk and fall in. They could then be tied to the edge of the pit and pulled to the village—though that might not always be an easy or a pleasant job. Wild goats must have known a great deal about butting.

Tomorrow you will hear how some tribes of the Late Stone Age built villages on lakes.

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

by ANDRE TRIDON

THE VALUE OF A GOOD TIME

A famous physician of the seventeenth century, Sydenham, wrote that the coming of a show into a small town was a matter of life and death for the health of the inhabitants. The inhabitants than twenty don't go to the show, they would be lost. Dr. Bleuler, the director of the famous Zurich insane asylum, who treated the most modern psychotherapeutic methods, also made a very interesting observation. On holidays and generally whenever a festive is organized for the inmates of his asylum, epileptics throw no fits, victims of fainting spells do not faint, maniacs grow suddenly quiet and the depressed suicidal patients talk and laugh.

The conclusion we might draw from those two statements and hundreds of others which I have found in the medical literature is this: Let your patient have a good time and all will be well for him. The trouble is that the average nervous patient is unable to have a good time. Neurotic sickness is nothing but the will-to-be-sick. It is that will-to-be-sick which must be destroyed in the patient before he is able to enjoy life. The way to destroy it is to show to

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Husband and Wife

My wife uses the auto to save car-fare.—Einar.
My wife uses me for a model to drape and adjust gowns on when she sews.—C. H. N.
My wife wears my B. V. D.'s.—C. A.

Answer to Saturday's CHARADE.
When o'er the waves yon vessel flies,
Her mast and sails my whole sustains;
Behold, though vast by length and size,
I move with swiftness o'er the plains.
Again behold, come when I will,
The farmer frets and grumbles still.
(Answer Tomorrow.)

Answer to Saturday's CHARADE.
The guard made his way through the Tower by passing through the lettered dungeons in this order: E, D, H, F, I, P, J, C, B, K, M, A, V, O, G, N, R, S, M, L, M, T, U, V. The shortest route necessitating a second visit to M.

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Monster, and poor things, they know it not!

"The world does move, Jerry, slowly, but surely."

"Three cheers for you, Jerry, hooray, hooray, hooray!"

"C."

Geraldine

The MASKED MAIL MAN

Post-Scripts

(An Oakland Mailman sees life and writes about it in his own way).

The Old Doctor

Mercy—I am tired tonight—
This has been
A heart-racking day—
There's so much sickness—
So much sadness—
In this old world.
Hope I can get—
A good night's rest—
Tonight.
Well, guess I'll turn in—
I'm half sick myself—
A-h-h-h—this old bed—
Feels mighty good—
To Father.
There's the 'phone—
Mary—I'm not in—
Out on an urgent operation.
What's that?
It's Maggie Murphy—
That's the little woman—
Expecting her first born—
Tell her—
I'm coming—Mary—
In a jiffy.
Phew—it's cold tonight.
And dark, too—
Old Lizzie don't want to work—
I'll crank her again—
There you are—old girl—
Chug—Chug—zipity—Zip-zy—
It's hard luck—
To be a doctor's machine.
Here's the little house—
Yes—Mrs. Wiggins—
I'll go right in.
Hello-o—Maggie—
My, but you're looking fine—
Where's Tom?
Left just a moment ago—
Well, Maggie, be brave—
Women are the world's—
Greatest martyrs—Maggie—
They can smile—
Though their hearts break.
A-h-h—There you are, Maggie—
Smooth as a satin dress—
Get the scales—
Where's Tom, the slacker—
Here he comes now—
Mrs. Wiggins dug him—
Out of the wood shed—
Here, Tom—you beggar—
Throw back your shoulders—
You're the father—
Of a BOY!

Uncle Wiggly Stories

by HOWARD K. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE RUNNER BIRD.

"You want to be very careful when you go adventuring today," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to Uncle Wiggly one morning as the bunny rabbit gentleman was eating his breakfast in the hollow camp bungalow.

"Why should I be extra careful, Janie?" asked Uncle Wiggly, as he twinkled his pink eyes just before eating a yellow corn pancake. "Because I dreamed last night that you were bitten by a snake," replied Nurse Jane. "I know snakes are very shy and crawl away from you, but I have heard that some snakes are very bold and will bite you if you go through the woods alone. You might slip up on a snake and squeeze him, and then he would bite you."

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MONDAY, MAY 22, 1922.

FOR AN ADEQUATE NAVY.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, chief of naval operations, who has been a visitor to Oakland in connection with the selection of the site of the new Pacific naval base, made the other day an outspoken defense of an adequate American navy, one fully measuring up to the provisions of the Washington conference agreement. He was speaking before the National Association of Manufacturers. He voiced a plea that the United States keep up its navy so that it might be privileged to sit at the first table at the next international conference.

Admiral Coontz described the navy as "one of the Government's biggest assets." He said its property value was \$3,000,000,000; that it cost approximately \$300,000,000 a year to maintain it, but that the navy furnished annually protection to \$8,000,000,000 worth of foreign trade for the United States. He described as "false propaganda" the arguments to the effect that the cost of the navy is excessive.

"It is quite a popular fallacy to think that a holiday in battleship building will bring a great reduction of taxes," said Admiral Coontz, who asserted that the national budget represented hardly one-third the total cost of Government; that the people of New York City paid a per capita tax of \$72 a year for State, county and city government; and that the whole cost of the navy if Congress appropriates \$300,000,000 for it, would add but \$3 to this total. Then he continued:

"A slight study of history is sufficient to show that disarmament will not prevent war. At the end of our Revolution we put total naval disarmament into effect, and almost immediately had to start building men-of-war in order to get our products to a foreign market. What would happen, as a matter of fact, if all powers in the world sunk every fighting ship in existence?"

Admiral Coontz said that the Presidents from Washington to Harding had advocated a strong navy, and he used a long list of quotations from them to prove it. Then the Admiral said:

"Small navy advocates like to say that a big navy fosters war. Face the facts and ask yourselves, how did we come to enter the recent war, the Spanish War, the Civil War, the Mexican War, the War of 1812, the naval war against the French, the war against the pirates of the Barbary Coast and the War of the American Revolution? We find without much research that the navy was in no way responsible for any of them. It was the people, bringing pressure upon Congress, who brought about the declaration of hostilities."

There is mighty sound naval policy in the remarks of Admiral Coontz. He speaks in the manner the great majority of American citizens would have him speak. He has read the history of the world and from that and his own experiences he knows well the peril of a great and rich land leaving its shores unprotected. Admiral Coontz believes in the defense of the Pacific Coast in a measure unaffected by any of the visions created by recent international agreements. The people of the Pacific Coast are with him heartily in that.

The recent capture of records of a wine dealer, which show the names of a considerable number of better class citizens who were his surreptitious customers, illustrates the readiness of a class to break the law who have generally been law-abiding. It would appear that many now consider it justifiable to infringe the prohibition laws. Not much complete headway against bootleggers can be made while such ideas prevail higher up. The bootlegger is only the lower stratum of such lawlessness.

We are advised that the "scandal" at the U. C., which consisted of four students being arrested for running off with an automobile, "goes up in smoke." This result came about through the owner of the automobile refusing to prosecute, though his complaint to the police started the trouble. He now says that he did not know that his machine had been taken by students, else he would not have complained.

Which is in danger of not being universally accepted as a full and complete explanation and justification.

THE PRESIDENT PLEADS AGAIN.

President Harding, in his address before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said he doubted if there ever would have been a world war if America had commanded a merchant marine commensurate with the government's importance. He said commerce had much to do with bringing about the world war and never once was it forgotten in the negotiation of peace.

This is historically true. It is not a new observation and was not submitted as such. The fiercest kind of commercial warfare preceded the outbreak of armed hostilities. America—the transportation of American products and foreign purchases—was the great treasure field over which the belligerents of commercial war fought. America, because it did not have an adequate merchant marine, was unable to attain and manipulate the balance of transportation power between the contestants; and because of the lack of merchant marine this country was suspected of weak and ineffective naval power in the event of armed warfare.

The President, however, was not so much concerned with the historic causes of the last war as he was with impressing upon the chamber of commerce delegates and the country at large the importance of maintaining in the future a merchant marine commensurate with this country's position as a trading nation. He has appealed to Congress for legislation to save the merchant marine. He has spoken in behalf of the merchant marine in season and out of season.

What more can the President do? Already he seems to have done his share. The people should now take up the burden of convincing Congress of the urgency of saving the merchant marine, the carrying trade and the shipbuilding industry to America. Congress seems indifferent to this vital question. It palters from day to day. It spends six hours—a whole legislative day—in discussing a single item of the tariff schedule and still without finally disposing of that item. Meantime the merchant marine is perishing.

Citizens everywhere should exert an individual effort to arouse their Congressmen to a sense of duty in this connection. The merchant marine legislation is of greater importance than the tariff bill, of the soldiers' bonus or any other pending measure. Congress should not be permitted to put it aside or pass it over to the next session without the most vigorous protest from the whole nation.

A news account tells of a preacher who places jazz, flappers and easy divorce in the same category, and calls them "ulcers." The flapper is a more or less indefinite personage, but she is a shining mark for moralists. Also jazz, meaning the music. It would seem that neither, nor what is called "easy divorce," are great subjects for pulpiteres. There is a tremendous lot of unworthiness far short of these things, and more appropriate for ministerial animadversion.

It may not be certain that the sale of bulls for \$1700 each, which cost the government \$85,000, evinces a lack of business acumen, for war hysterics justify many unbusiness-like proceedings; but it serves to show how the money melted away in such tremendous quantities. Such sales are reported of bulls recently moved from Oakland harbor to fresh water at Antioch.

The question is somewhat debated whether the '49 whisker future which has attained some vogue through the Sacramento celebration will leave a whisker fashion in its trail. The smooth face is popular just now, but when we remember how fashions sometimes recur we are able to conceive of it again becoming the thing to grow hair on the face. Barbers are contemplating a fruitful harvest after the lean gleaming, however.

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT.

When Secretary Hughes used the term "United States" in a singular sense there was some speculation as to whether he meant to imply that this nation was a single, united State instead of a federated group of States. The tendency in recent years to extend the powers of the Federal Government has led to the belief that centralization has gone too far.

In his novel, "Children of the Market Place," Edgar Lee Masters contends that the right of the Federal Government to allow or prohibit slavery in a territory was an extension of the Constitution that tended to make the United States a colonial empire. In an effort to "halt the march toward Federal empire," members of the St. Louis Bar Association have founded an Anti-Centralization League. They want an amendment to the Constitution restricting the Federal power to levy taxes "except in time of war or to other war debts." They desire "a return to the limited government as established by the fathers."

The limited government established by the fathers has changed somewhat. Election of United States Senators by State legislatures has given way to election directly by the people. Slavery has been abolished and the slave made a citizen. Women have been enfranchised. Quite as important as these constitutional changes have been court decisions interpreting the Constitution. The limited democracy of 1789 has developed into virtually complete democracy. The limits upon powers of the central Government have been extended.

We could not return to the conditions of the late eighteenth century. And, whether we should choose to or not, it is not likely that we could go back to the exact type of government which those social conditions produced. A limit on Federal tax power if ever the subject of popular demand would have to be dissipated from any mere policy of reviving the good old times.—New York Sun.

DAILY ALMANAC

Monday, May 22.

Sir Conan Doyle, novelist, creator of Sherlock Holmes, and now lecturing on spiritualism in the United States, was born in 1859. ... The local party touring through the Bret Harle country reports a fine time and a four-day crop of whiskers. ... In 1843 a party of 900 started for Oregon from Westport, Mo. ... They were the first large body of settlers to enter the West. ... It was in 1853 that the San Francisco Vigilantes executed Cora and Casey.

Words, words, Millions and millions of words. Words that are meaty and weighty and rapid, Words that are empty, bombastic and rapid; Words too high sounding, Words quite astounding, Words that are trite ones, Words that are right ones; Words that are winging, the space-haunting bird-words—Millions and millions of words!

Words, words, Millions and millions of words. Words that ask pity and words that beg money, Words that are witty and some that are funny, Words double-tongued, Words sharp and pointed; Words with a fine note, Words with a wine note, Words that hide meaning and words that reveal it—Millions and millions of words!

Spineyvinz has suggested that the perfume maker's daughter got a Valentino before the proper date.

If the price of gasoline goes up the pedestrians will save a lot more money.

Certain drinks Mattoon, Ill., have been eating lettuce. A shot or two of that stuff should make a man feel well healed.

Bab's Investigation. Sir—In the telephone directory I find 3 Abels, 8 Cains, 117 Adams and 1 Eves. Real estate, in the same book, would seem due for a drop. There are but 4 Tennants and 10 Houses.—BAB.

Ohio has produced a college man who can eat thirty uncooked eggs at one sitting. Raw, raw, raw, Ohio!—R. Spineyvinz.

The citizens of Pershing, Mo., moved out when the bond issues became too many. These were bonds which wouldn't hold.

In no accounts from Oberamagau have we seen the Bavarian peasants who put on the play every ten years referred to as anything but simple.

The Townerville Trolley. Sir—Now that Parfinkel has been shown up as a person of the least possible importance, allow me to inform the neighbors and the almanack that the reason the eight o'clock was running hindmost 't'other day is as follows: Ham, checker-snaker for Mr. Espee, in a moment of mental aberration fell through the window. The injury was mainly to the glass, but it left Ham in a draft, so the Skipper had to turn the Red Townerville around and run it backwards for the rest of the day. By the way, the neighbors got quite a kick out of the panning the Skipper gave the angular Mr. Angle the morning. It seems that Mr. Angle elected to drive his enclosed heap to town without notifying the Skipper, and the latter waited for several minutes at the crossing, tooting and ringing—all to no avail. Various suggestions were offered, and it appears that in the future Mr. Angle will set out a red flag before retiring if he intends to eight o'clock and a green one if the Skipper is to fly past. This is an age of system and efficiency. How!—W. S.

Someone has asked us to pass this verse along. It appeared originally in the Chicago Tribune: The world is sad and bleak, he said, And life is empty pride; But dawn and spring and youth and love Assure me that he lied.

The Voice of Money. (From Baltimore Paper.) Hotel Baltimore, Baltimore's largest and most eloquent hotel. Yet, in a way, the lipstick and the eyebrow pencil do give one a drawn expression.

A New York jury awarded a girl six cents in a breach of promise case. At last someone has taken seriously the old saying, "It isn't the money but the principle of the thing."

My brudda Sylvest, Stronga da man; He pick up da ship—Just heem—all alone.

You no bleeve? My brudda Sylvest, He pick up da ship—On the radiohone.

Long have we cherished the belief that the school teacher should appear before her pupils as a shining light. But what about the Santa Rosa teacher who was all but fired for powdering her nose?—AD. SCHUSTER.

STUNG.

"Doggone it!" growled Spiffins. "That's the last time I lend Jencks my fountain pen!"

"No, but he's got the darned thing into the habit of signing promissory notes!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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FLAPPER PHILOSOPHY—"Let 'Em Decree."



(Copyright, 1922.)

NOTES and COMMENT

From the Woodland Democrat: "The Oakland Tribune, in a strong and logical editorial, upholds the decision of the United States supreme court, which declares that the Act of Congress, the purpose of which is to prohibit the employment of child labor in big establishments, is unconstitutional. The Tribune has been a consistent advocate of the prohibition of the employment of children in factories, but says the safeguards of the constitutional rights of states must be maintained and they must be allowed the exercise of police authority in their own jurisdiction. In other words, prohibitory laws regulating the employment of children must be enacted by states."

Another California writer heralded by the Catalina Islander: "Mr. George H. Banning, author of the interesting sea story, 'Spun yarn,' that appeared recently in the Popular Magazine, is an island visitor. Mr. Banning is now working on a smuggling story, in which the old Chinese junk Ning Po, anchored at Catalina harbor, is used for some thrilling scenes. George H. Banning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, and for many years lived with his parents at Avalon during the summer vacation periods. Mr. Banning some two years ago, after getting newspaper experience on the San Francisco Chronicle, and his stories have found a ready sale among the magazines."

The Medford Mail-Tribune does not seem to be averse to Governor Olcott: "The present and next governor of this state is refreshing in his flat-footedness on the KKK issue. The governor is not addicted to packing water on both shoulders, and a milk pan on his head. He is not a type of sanctimonious politician who will not state definitely they are alive for fear of losing a vote, and who desire the campaign to be fought out on the flapper question" instead of what really ails us. Because he has the moral and physical strength to stand upright on his hind legs and articulate distinctly his views at a critical time, Governor Olcott will be nominated next Friday, and elected next November."

Kansas City Star on the nativity of Columbus: "Columbus, who for so many years has masqueraded as an Italian, is now announced as a Spaniard. A few weeks ago somebody rose with evidence purporting to prove he was a Jew. Won't Ireland please stop fighting long enough to step out and establish her true rights in this Columbus matter?"

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

It speaks well for the kindness of human nature that a host of offers reached the poundmaster of this city to give a good home to the "dog hero" of the '49 parade on Monday evening. Even from such distant points as Bakersfield and Los Angeles they came pouring in by telegraph and phone.—Sacramento Bee.

The tragedy of Russia has been told in the name of democracy it has become the greater sort of democracy to democracy. And the worst of it all is that the sufferings and agonies of the country are powdery near their end. As a matter of fact, it appears as if the end of Lenin will be the beginning of greater trials and more poignant anguish.—Woodland Democrat.

The Martinez-Benicia ferry is now operating on a twenty-minute schedule and running two boats. This company is using the new ship constructed at the foot of East Fifth street in Benicia, which lessens the distance across the straits.—Concord Transcript.

Another stretch of bumps and jars has been cut out between Red Bluff and Redding. We foresee the time when all friction between these two "biggest cities" in northern California will be entirely eliminated and they will grow toward

And now, according to the "Oakland, there is a new disease; 'It' takes a long time for some war disabilities to develop. The statement made by doctors familiar with the possibilities at the signing of the armistice, that soldiers would be finding things the matter with themselves for many years to come, was taken with many grains of salt by the average reader. However, proof of this is coming to the surface every day. An incident came last week, when a former warrant officer in the Canadian forces had to have all his teeth extracted. Trench mouth. He contracted the infection through months of standing in the waters of Flanders' trenches."

The Herald says this regarding the New York labor racket: "For all the exposure of their methods, for all the punishment of their leading crooks, for all the aversion that the public feels toward them, these labor czars have had no change of heart. Their underlings show no sense of the resentment toward them that all honest men should feel. Brindell is shown up as a scoundrel who not only held up builders and delayed housing, but also robbed the treasury of his own union. But he still rules his union from his cell. He will emerge from Sing Sing a hero."

The Merced Star says this: "Charles McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento Bee, has landed in New York after a year in Europe, where he made a close study of conditions. Like others who have made the trip, he believes that most of Europe is not in need of relief from this country, and the people instead of going to work are sitting back with their mouths open like little birds, waiting for Uncle Sam to drop in the food."

Another interesting item in this connection is the fact that many astronomers believe with Arrhenius that life is transferred from one solar system to another throughout the universe by means of very fine spores or germs. Supposing that this meteor is a fragment of a former world that has suffered some catastrophe and happens to carry traces of the living matter in the form of minute seeds or spores, then the entrance into the earth's atmosphere would cause these to be immediately swept off, to fall uninjured before the great heating effect takes place, which caused the meteor itself to disintegrate. Therefore, this fine dust which is falling in the West Indies might perhaps be a living message to us from some world of former ages that has developed, reached its prime and then suffered somehow a final eclipse. All that remains is its star dust scattered throughout the universe, possibly to germinate and start another cycle of evolution when it meets suitable conditions for that development, such as exist on our earth at present. Yours sincerely,

RICHARD HAMER, Ph. D., Whiting Fellow in Physics, University of California, 1801 McGee Avenue, Berkeley.

A Correct Diagnosis. "This is no girl-and-music show," said the inebriated patron to his friend when the curtain went up. "Blest if I don't believe it's Shakespeare!"

"But the box office man said it was just the thing for us."

"Yeah! He thought we needed sleep."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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THE FORUM

The Editor of THE TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

METEORIC DUST.

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: In THE TRIBUNE of May 18, you publish an item issued by the Associated Press from St. Thomas, Virgin Island, West Indies, dated May 18, asserting that the air there has been dense and hazy, a heavy dusty mist apparently consisting of very light particles of matter falling continuously, causing low visibility. This was supposed to be of volcanic origin, but it is stated that all of the volcanoes in the West Indies are reported quiet.

In a specialist in physics and interested also in astro-physics. In my opinion this dust is not of volcanic but of meteoric origin. In THE TRIBUNE of May 12 an item was published regarding the appearance and descent of a large flaming meteor near Richmond, in Virginia. It would appear that this dust is falling from the trail of the meteor as it swept through the earth's atmosphere the friction due to the immense speed causing it to burn and practical particles to be blown away into very fine dust, which would take days to fall the distance estimated generally to be from fifty to two hundred miles.

The dispersion by the winds will not entirely obliterate this path, and the chemical analysis of the dust will identify it. I am sending for some of it.

The Krakatau eruption of 1883 sent clouds of very fine particles into the higher reaches of the atmosphere to fall again later in far distant parts of the earth. This eruption, however, had loudly and far-reaching effects. It was estimated that it sent thousands of miles away by the barometric readings. Possibly viscosity experiments with samples of this dust, together with the knowledge of its first appearance, might enable us to trace the meteor's path on the earth's surface would give us some rough information regarding the effective extent in height of the earth's atmosphere. Such information as the meteor itself is the most important remnant and its depth of penetration into the ground at Richmond, Virginia, will give its velocity through the atmosphere.

Another interesting item in this connection is the fact that many astronomers believe with Arrhenius that life is transferred from one solar system to another throughout the universe by means of very fine spores or germs. Supposing that this meteor is a fragment of a former world that has suffered some catastrophe and happens to carry traces of the living matter in the form of minute seeds or spores, then the entrance into the earth's atmosphere would cause these to be immediately swept off, to fall uninjured before the great heating effect takes place, which caused the meteor itself to disintegrate. Therefore, this fine dust which is falling in the West Indies might perhaps be a living message to us from some world of former ages that has developed, reached its prime and then suffered somehow a final eclipse. All that remains is its star dust scattered throughout the universe, possibly to germinate and start another cycle of evolution when it meets suitable conditions for that development, such as exist on our earth at present. Yours sincerely,

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about YOUR HEALTH

What You Can Do For Excessive Perspiration By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

One of the disagreeable conditions inflicted upon a good many persons is excessive perspiration. This may be general, involving the whole body, or it may be confined to certain parts, like the hands and feet.

There are certain diseases in which absence of the perspiration is one of the symptoms. On the other hand, there are constitutional diseases, like tuberculosis, in which profuse general sweats are the rule. Some folks sweat on the nose. Others have perspiration under the arms. Localized sweating, no matter where it may be, is uncomfortable and annoying.

During the war the feet of the soldiers required special care. Any person who lives out-of-doors a lot, especially in winter time, must be careful of the feet. If they perspire indoors, causing the stockings to become damp, there may be chafing of the skin and chilblains.

Excessive perspiration softens the skin, and, as a result, cracks and fissures form between the toes, adding to the discomfort.

All these effects of sweating feet make walking painful. If the occupation requires much standing or walking there is increased misery and unhappiness.

Tight shoes and gloves increase the trouble when the extremities are inclined to excessive perspiration.

If there is intestinal fermentation or chronic constipation there will be observed a very disagreeable odor from the perspiration. Nothing is more offensive than the penetrating smell of localized perspiration.

Do not form the mistaken idea that offensive perspiration is due to lack of cleanliness. Some unfortunate individuals are so constituted that their tissues exude an unpleasant fluid.

If the trouble is confined to the armpits there should be frequent washing with hot water. After this apply a 1 per cent solution of quinine in alcohol. Cologne may be used instead of alcohol.

Sometimes a dusting powder may be employed. For this purpose your druggist will prepare a powder containing 3 per cent of salicylic acid.

If the feet are the troublesome members, give them daily baths in cold water. Then rub with a solution of 10 per cent salicylic acid in alcohol. Having dried the feet, apply a 10 per cent solution of formalin. In other cases a 1 to 1000 solution of permanganate of potash is better.

An ointment of formaldehyde, 25 per cent, will prove useful. A 5 per cent watery solution of aluminum chloride is another favorite prescription. This is applied gently and permitted to dry.

It should be borne in mind that good health is essential to every function. The stomach, intestines and kidneys must be made to function correctly. Cleanliness, fresh air and plenty of sleep are necessary parts of the treatment.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Alumni Association of Prescott School holds reunion.

Neighbors of Woodcraft whist party, Athens hall.

California School for Blind exhibit.

Kalamas Club entertains women members.

Col. John W. Wyman Circle, No. 22, gives dinner for Veterans Civil War, 6 p. m.

Porter Lodge, I. O. O. F., entertains Rebekah whist party.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

American—Bought and Paid For.

Century—The Man in Black.

State—Come On Over.

T. & D.—Charles Chaplin.

Franklin—Why Girls Leave Home.

Bandway—Iron Trail.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Aloha Parlor, Native Daughters, gives whist party, Pacific Building, evening.

Peter Clarke MacFarlane lectures, Adelphi Club, Alameda, evening.

Merchants' Exchange holds meeting, 8 p. m.

Girl Judeans give ball, Arcadia, evening.

Abert, Invidia, Rebekah Lodge holds meeting, evening.

Iroquois Council, No. 101, I. O. O. F. M., holds meeting, evening.

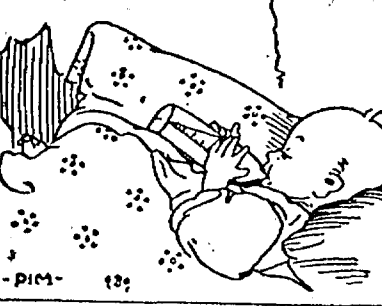
Pythian Sisters hold initiation, evening.

Eastside Board of Trade holds meeting, Lincoln hall, evening.

St. Joseph's Athletic Club holds dance, Maple hall, evening.

"Baby Mine"

EVEN THE MILKMAN HAS A RADIO PHONE NOW. I WISH HE WOULD HAVE THE OLD COW MOO WHEN MY MILK IS READY



SOMETHING DOING EVERY FETE DAY; HERE'S PROGRAM

This is the program of events planned for visitors to Sacramento during the Days of '49 celebration:

TUESDAY, MAY 22.

10 a. m.—Pageant: "The Founding of Sacramento." (General John A. Sutter and his crew land at the foot of K street, are attacked by Indians, rescued by guardsmen, after thrilling battle along K street, and escorted to Sutter Fort at head of big parade. Pageant directed and General Sutter impersonated by Hobart Bosworth.)
Noon—Reception to the Land Markers of California, headed by Joseph R. Knowland of this city—Chamber of Commerce building.
7:30 p. m.—Historic locomotive—C. P. Huntington No. 1—starts on trip encircling city, with the original train crew, John E. Loneragan, Philadelphia, manufacturer, engineer and Tom O'Connell, retired railroad man, fireman.
8:00 p. m.—Opening of Mining Town.
9:00 p. m.—Fancy and exhibition shooting in Mining Town by Captain A. H. Harvy.
10:00 p. m.—Illuminated aerial flares and fireworks over Mining Town by Captain Lowell Yerex, Clyde Pangborn and Wesley May.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.

10:00 a. m.—Special community events on K street.
10:30 a. m.—Rodeo parade on J and K streets.
1 p. m.—Grand opening of \$10,000 prize roundup at State Fair grounds, participants including Tom Nix.
6 p. m.—Reception to pioneers—Chamber of Commerce building.
10 p. m.—Aerial fireworks over Mining Town.

THURSDAY, MAY 24.

"California Day."
Mining Town open all day.
9:30 a. m.—Special community events on K street.
10:30 a. m.—Rodeo parade on J and K streets.
11:30 a. m.—Grand parade of representatives from California.
1 p. m.—Rodeo at State Fair grounds.
2:30 p. m.—Presentation of medal by Governor Stephens to winner of long heard contest, Mining Town.
6 p. m.—Bret Harte dinner and pageant to newspaper and magazine writers—Chamber of Commerce.
8 p. m.—Service under auspices Ministerial Union, city plaza, Ninth and J.
9 p. m.—Governor's Ball, State Capitol.
10 p. m.—Aerial fireworks over Mining Town.

FRIDAY, May 25.

9:30 a. m.—General "Days of '49" parade.
1 p. m.—Rodeo at State Fair grounds.
3:30 p. m.—Rock-drilling contests, double-hand and compressed air drills at Mining Town.
8:00 p. m.—Prize costume awards in Mining Town.
10 p. m.—Aerial fireworks over Mining Town.

SAURDAY, MAY 27.

"California Day."
Mining Town open all day.
9:30 a. m.—Special community events on K street.
10:30 a. m.—Rodeo parade.
1:00 p. m.—Grand parade and parade of "Days of '49" Whiskers.
1:00 p. m.—Rodeo at State Fair grounds.
2:00 p. m.—Aerial fireworks over Mining Town.

SUNDAY, MAY 28.

9:30 a. m.—Automobile caravan leaves Chamber of Commerce for Coloma, where religious services will be held in the historic church of that place.
10:30 a. m.—Special services in Sacramento's church.
1:00 p. m.—Rodeo at State Fair grounds.
10 p. m.—Aerial fireworks over Mining Town.

OTHER EVENTS DURING WEEK

California-Nevada trap shoot at Del Paso Country Club, May 25 to 28, inclusive.
Central California championship tennis tournament at Sutter Lawn Tennis Club.
National and coast champions competing in both men's and women's events. Play starts May 27 at 1:30 p. m. Play being continued on May 28 at 8 a. m.
Convention, State Association of Master Plumbers, May 22 to 25, inclusive. Convention headquarters Elk hall.
Convention County Treasurers of California, May 26 and 27, State Capitol.

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Oakland Tribune

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VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1922. C NO. 142

'49 FESTIVAL WILL START TOMORROW

Sacramento Reverts for a Week to a Mining Town; City Transformed; Triples Its Population Over Night

California will center her attention on Sacramento for the week starting tomorrow. The occasion is the celebration of the Days of '49, and everything is in readiness for one of the most picturesque and unusual festivals in the history of the State.

By the time the celebration is officially opened the city will have tripled its population overnight, like the mining camps of the era which is being commemorated. This was the declaration of the committee in charge after checking over the arrivals to date.

No male resident of Sacramento will be permitted to roam the streets without whiskers and garments typical of the day when the miners' pick shared equal honors with the single action forty-five.

The women of the city must array themselves in the finery of their grandmothers—hoop skirts and companion styles. Extinct is the flapper; in her stead the demure maiden of the early fifties.

Banned is the straw hat; in its place the sombrero, demoted derby and the slouch hat. Gone is the starched collar (some say never to return); in its place the red bandana or the flowing black silk tie.

This is a city of whiskers and smiles.

Particularly on K street will the merry-makers hold forth, and it is here that the members of the historic landmarking expedition now completing a five-day tour of the gold country will be greeted tomorrow morning.

The arrival of the pilgrims, who toured the mountain recesses establishing landmarks on places of historic interest, will be one of the big events of the day. This celebration will be in charge of the Native Sons of the Golden West, who are responsible for the expedition.

Tomorrow will be known as "The Founding of Sacramento" day, and will be signaled by the arrival of General Sutter. Wednesday will be celebrated as Pioneer and Fraternal day.

On Thursday the crowds will celebrate "California Day," and the city is expected to be packed with tourists from all parts of the state on that day.

Friday will be a general day of '49. There will be a mammoth parade in the morning and Captain Hardy will give sharp shooting exhibitions at the fair grounds and the rodeo. The whiskering parade is scheduled for Saturday and on Sunday the rodeo will be given again.

Supplementing the week's activities will be the central California darts and domino tournament at Sutter club; the state convention of the master plumbers; the convention of the county treasurers and the California-Nevada trap shoot.

These 2 Tuolumne Boys Are Each 102

Two hundred and four years of age. This is the proud boast of William Maxwell Howard and Barney Fox of Tuolumne county, who are en route to the Days of '49 celebration at Sacramento, where they will be feted as two of the original forty-niners. Each man is 102 years of age.

Both are hale and hearty and contend that their long lives are a result of their queer diet. They admit smoking, chewing and drinking whatever they can get and have never heard of the Metchnikoff theory of senility or glycobacterines.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY.

A card party will be held at Covenant hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It will be for the benefit of the dormitory fund of the Hebrew Union College.

17-Ft. Whiskers Make a Capital Joke of Locals

HANS LANGSETH of Barney, N. D., arrived in Sacramento today and caused all the whiskers to blush. Until Langseth arrived some of the capital whiskers were of the opinion that their chin hair was well worth while.

Then came the easterner with seventeen feet of real honest-to-goodness zil.

He was greeted by the officials of the whiskerino club at the station and consented to unfold his crop. Customarily he wears it wound around his waist and tucked in his boots. Only four feet of it show. When he did the local whiskerinos looked naked. It took thirty-four baby whiskers marching in double file ahead of Hans to keep his whiskers off the street. Langseth was officially crowned king of the whiskerinos at the capitol today and Zach Wilcox of Carson City was selected prime minister. He has been able to raise fourteen feet of beard.

20th Century Argonauts Follow in the Wake of '49ers

Scenes viewed by the historic landmarking expedition on its five-day tour of the gold country where once the miner's pick shared equal honors with the bandit's "shooting iron" and suggestions of the '49 celebration in Sacramento from a bearded point of view. Upper picture—The caravan strikes a bit of bad road on the Bagby Grade at Bear Valley, but emulates the example of the pioneer and continues, after a short rest. Center Picture—In long-abandoned Hornitos, where once the bad men congregated to plot with Joaquin Murietta, the expedition halts for the night and establishes several landmarks. The party is grouped near the entrance to the "Hell Hole," a dancing hall of fame in the roaring fifties. Lower Picture—The pilgrims give the "once over" to the location of the first mint in California.



'BUNKIE' OF MARK TWAIN HOST TO MOTOR CARAVAN

By FREDERICK FAULKNER.

ANGELS CAMP, May 22.—Sixty pilgrims, traveling under the auspices of the historical research department of the California state library and the landmarks committee of the Native Sons over the old trails of the mother lode country assembled under a majestic oak tree on Jackson Hill this afternoon while "Bill" Gillis told how Mark Twain came to visit the mother lode country and something of his habits while there.

It was a barroom fight in San Francisco that started Samuel L. Clemens to Jackass Hill. Stephen E. Gillis is a brother to "Bill," and was an associate of Clemens on the Virginia City Enterprise. He came to San Francisco on a visit. A few days after he left Nevada, Clemens decided he would have to go to San Francisco to get "Steve" Gillis out of the trouble he was certain to get in. When he arrived "Steve" already was in deep.

In the saloon of James Casey on Howard street in San Francisco "Steve" interfered in a fight between the man, Casey and a much smaller man. Casey looked the door and told "Steve" that since he had butted into the fight he would see that he finished it. Casey came at "Steve" with lowered head and "Steve" seized a beer pitcher over the bar and knocked Casey out.

LAST PERSONAL TOUCH.

Clemens arrived just after "Steve" Gillis was arrested and put up \$500 bail. Casey was expected to die, and after a consultation between the two friends it was decided that "Steve" should at once return to Nevada and that Clemens should go to "Steve's" brother, "Bill" Gillis, on Jackass Hill. Clemens arrived with a letter of introduction in the second week of October, 1864, and was given a bunk in "Bill's" cabin. Here he remained until the first of April, 1865.

This "Bill" Gillis recited this afternoon before the restored cabin in which he and Mark Twain slept for nearly six months. Twain is now 82. His mind is active and his memory unimpaired. There is a delightful intimacy in these reminiscences. He is almost, if not quite, the last personal touch between the present and Mark Twain as a sojourner in California.

In his cabin Twain wrote the "Jumping Frog of Calaveras," and "Toughing It," also articles for the Enterprise and the Californian. The tale of the jumping frog was told to Twain on the day he was taken to the hotel, in which this article was written and where the members of the landmarking pilgrimage slept last night.

He said: "Billy, I wouldn't puddle in that confounded mud for all the gold in California." Sam Clemens was the laziest white man I ever saw, but he was a manly man in every way. I never want to know a better man."

COAL

\$13.00 per ton

Chandler Coal reduced to \$18.50 per ton

Before placing your order for coal or wood, ring up National Feed and Fuel Yards "DEPENDABILITY" 55th and Grove Streets Piedmont 2522

was not less impressive than the reception of the pilgrimage by residents of Columbia. The first stop out of Sonoma. This district, carefully combed to great depth by the early miners, is marked with a wide stretch of great rock boulders and confused ridges of gravel. It yielded \$250,000,000. More than fifty millions were taken from the vanished townsites of Springfield. At this spot an old-time hold-up of the party was staged by the Columbia reception committee. Then there was a demonstration of early day panning by A. Ponzia, wrinkled and bent human relic of the discovery period.

Not Only

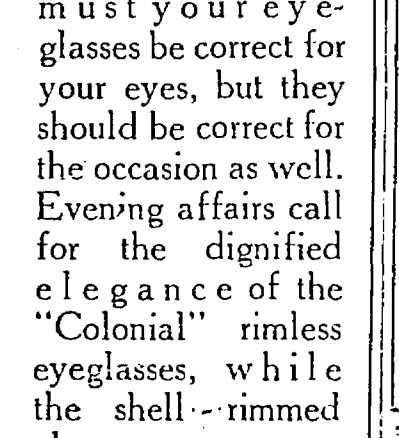
must your eyeglasses be correct for your eyes, but they should be correct for the occasion as well. Evening affairs call for the dignified elegance of the "Colonial" rimless eyeglasses, while the shell-rimmed glasses are proper for business or informal dress.

California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses
1221 BROADWAY Oakland
2106 SHATTUCK AVE., Berkeley
181 POST ST., 2208 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO

committee. The fire alarm was sounded and company number two responded promptly with apparatus that was received via Cape Horn in 1856. The hand-pumping engine, still efficient and adequate for the height of the buildings, has not changed since it was first commissioned. At Columbia marking cards were affixed to the D. O. Mills bank building, the Wells-

LAUN-DRY-ETTE

electric washing machine



The Laun-Dry-ette Way Washes and Dries

No wringer to feed. No extra tubs to handle. No buttons broken. No fasteners damaged. No need to get your hands wet. Come in and see for yourself.

Home Electric Shop

1816 Telegraph Ave. Cor. 19th St. Phone Oak. 2012
"If it has a spring it isn't a Laun-dry-ette"

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must your eyeglasses be correct for your eyes, but they should be correct for the occasion as well. Evening affairs call for the dignified elegance of the "Colonial" rimless eyeglasses, while the shell-rimmed glasses are proper for business or informal dress.

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1504 Broadway
When You Bring Us Your Doctor's Prescription —you may be absolutely certain that it will be filled exactly as ordered. There is no such thing as "substitute" with us.
Quality Drugs Quick Service —at Best Prices
Federal Drug Co.
BROADWAY—16th—TELEGRAPH PHONE AKESIDE-5050

CIVIC CHIEFS WILL BRAVE FETE SHAVEN

Question of Beards for Trip to Sacramento Has Local Officials Stroking Chins; Verdict Against Whiskers

Appropos of the trip of the Oakland city council and others to Sacramento on Friday, the moot matter of whiskers is worrying city officials. There is a rumor that all who go shaven to Sacramento are liable to a fine there.

But on the other hand, the thought of Mayor Davis in Vandike beard, Commissioner Bacon in burnisides, or Commissioner Frank Colburn in a "Robert E. Lao" effect, makes city officials pause.

"We'll go naturally or not at all," says Bacon. "We will go with dignity to represent the city of Oakland. The officials of the city of Oakland are unwrinkled. We'll let 'em stay that way."

The ultimatum has been delivered to Sacramento. The State capital, it is rumored, is taking up the matter officially.

trees at the Howe home on Brow Mountain.

At Tuletown the first hotel and the stone store were marked. At the Melones mine on the Stanislaus river the pilgrims were escorted through the mill and saw an instructive example of modern ore production, by latest and most efficient machinery.

Last night 500 citizens of Angels Camp and Carson Hill gave a reception to the pilgrimage in the opera house here. Dr. Pacheco, of Angels Camp, presided, and speeches were made by Attorney "First" Atiola, San Andreas; Fred Stevens, not Carson Hill; H. C. Peterson, Jr. R. Knowland and Lewis F. Byington, in addition to a local program of entertainment.

Before leaving Angels Camp today on the lap to Jackson, markers were left at the Albany Flat adobe, the Protestant cemetery, the site of the first theater, where Edwin Booth appeared, the Selkirk home, 1550; Scribner's store, 181; Angels house, 1556; the Stickle store, 1857, and Utica mine.



"A Charge Account If You Wish"

Our plan of allowing "A Charge Account If You Wish" is very popular among business men and women of the Eastbay cities.

Their standing in the community and their incomes are sufficient to allow them to own jewelry, but frequently their ready money is not sufficient to permit them to pay for the jewelry pieces they want all at one time.

So they welcome our policy of permitting a liberal charge account in buying diamonds, watches and other articles of jewelry in keeping with their standing.

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Jewelry Co.
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BROADWAY—16th—TELEGRAPH PHONE AKESIDE-5050

1924 OLYMPIC GAMES LIKELY TO BE HELD IN LOS ANGELES

JOHN BLACK OF CLAREMONT GIVES PERFECT EXHIBITION OF GOLF OVER MT. DIABLO COURSE

MT. DIABLO GOLF DAY REALIZES \$1,600 FOR LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY

Black and McDonald Defeat Ritchie Brothers in Clever Exhibition of Golf.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

A Spanish barbecue celebration held at the Mt. Diablo Golf and Country Club on Saturday attracted the largest number of visitors on record. The Ladies' Junior Relief made every effort to cater to the large number of visitors, but were swamped. Galleries tickets for the exhibition golf match and entrance fees for the tournament helped to swell the funds collected during the day to \$1,600. Miss Elizabeth Moore, who organized the various events, presented the following cups to the winners of the amateur golf tournament. Edward M. Walsh trophy won by Leon A. Clark of Claremont with 46-42—88 less 14-74. The Adolph Uhl cup was won by H. R. Curtis with 46-44—90 less 14-76. The Walton N. Moore trophy tied for by Don E. Walsh, 40-47—87 less 10-77, and H. R. Struthers 89-12—77.

All the winners are members of the Claremont Club, despite the fact that Fitzgerald, Marx, E. Bain, A. E. DeArmond and P. J. Walker made no returns. The second hole which now measures 619 yards par 6 caused many double figures to appear on the score cards, the average score for this hole being 8. The greens and fairways were in excellent condition after Friday's rain, fall, and Pop Smith, the veteran green keeper's careful grooming.

Following are the detailed scores:

Leon Clark	88	14	74
H. R. Curtis	90	12	77
Don E. Walsh	87	10	77
H. R. Struthers	89	12	77
P. J. Walker	90	12	77
Cliff Lundberg	100	22	78
Louis Ghirardelli	95	16	79
P. H. Daily	95	16	79
H. M. Lorber	99	20	79
C. A. Knight	98	18	80
E. L. Oliver	100	20	80
W. T. Wood	99	18	82
Howell Lovell	107	24	83
Frank Weston	105	22	83
H. G. Goodwin	105	22	83
C. D. Bates	96	14	82
H. E. Hall	104	20	84
Noble Newton	108	24	84
Jack O'Neil	112	27	85
P. R. Jackson	102	16	86
Chris Jorgensen	115	27	86

Over 40 players made no returns, preferring to gallery the exhibition. John Black Sets

New Course Record

The exhibition match attracted a large gallery, who were thrilled by the many excellent shots played by each of the quartet. John Black, playing the course for the first time, shot a 38, but in the second attempt created a new record of 34 for the nine holes when the first hole was a par 2. Bob MacDonald was the only player to get a birdie 5 at the long second, with three perfect shots to the green. John Black stymied by the oak tree at the water hazard, played a half smothered spoon shot which kept low until it cleared the lower branches and then soared straight and true to the edge of the green. Babe Ritchie, with the same tree obstructing his third shot to this green, played a beautiful deliberate hooked brassie close to the pin, but just failed to sink his put. George

Del Monte Bakers Trim W. E. Merchants

Otto Jorgensen's Del Monte Bakers added another win to their long story by slugging a 9-to-4 defeat to the Alameda West End Merchants. The Bakers boys jumped into the lead with two runs in the opening inning and were never headed. Larry Heller was again on the mound for the winners and although a trifling wild he stood down in the pinches, and with the heavy hitting of his teammates, was never in danger. Combs and Adams hit three hits apiece for the winners while securing three hits and Kilmi, with a like number, did the honors for the losers. Next Sunday the Del Monte meet the Hayward Merchants on the latter's ground, and a great game is expected.

DEL MONTE, MAY 22. W. E. MCHTS. Glinch 4 2 2 Kilmi 2b 5 0 1 AHlf 2b 5 2 2 Coffey 3b 5 0 1 Foster 1b 5 0 1 Kilmi 1b 5 0 1 Fryer 2b 5 0 1 Bajuk rf 4 0 2 Clement rf 4 1 1 Hargis ss 4 1 1 Frith 3b 4 0 1 Warren lf 3 0 1 Heller p 3 1 0 Blunt c 4 0 0 Totals 37 9 13

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

Pipp drove in two runs in the ninth with a single, the Yanks beating the Browns 6 to 4. Carpenter gave his first public exhibition at his Manhasset training camp.

Twelve American golfers headed by Emmet French, captain, sailed for England to play in the British championships.

Tex Rickard gave his Jersey City stadium the first official "once over."

England beat Spain the first two matches of their Davis Cup preliminary round.

Defeating the Reds, the Phils sneaked out of last place.

5 year guarantee

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TRADE MARK THAT SHIELDS YOUR LUGGAGE

FINEST - FASTEST

YALE HARVARD

Los Angeles

Yale Sails Tomorrow

Summer Fares in Effect

Round Trip \$22.50

Ret. limit 15 days

Meals and Berth included

Longer return limits at slightly higher fares

Tickets on Sale Daily

SAILINGS—From San Francisco every Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 4 p. m.

L. A. Steamship Co.

1422 San Pablo Ave.

Lakeview Bldg.

2127 University Ave., Berkeley 11.

18 HOURS PORT TO PORT

SET DATE FOR REGATTA.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 22.—The annual sailing and powerboat regatta of the Pacific International Yachting Association, which comprises all the yacht clubs of Puget Sound and British Columbia, will be held here the week of July 24.

SACRAMENTO SHORTLINE

PHONE FIDMONT 244

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily.

7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.

1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

Going—Oakland Car on the 5:10. Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.

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18 HOURS PORT TO PORT

Dempsey Says Marriage Yam Was Plain Fake

Champion May Box Brennan at Benton Harbor for Fitzsimmons.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion boxer, accompanied by his American secretary, his English monoxide and his German police dog, yesterday, told reporters that Europe was great but America was greater, and left last night for Los Angeles to finish a theater here, where he will be allowed himself to be interviewed on fighting, marriage, Paris cafes and English nobility. Paris, he asserted, was the monoxide in position, went for a stroll on Michigan boulevard and called it a day.

The only prospect for a fight in the near future, he said, was a contest with Bill Brennan at Michigan City, Indiana on Labor Day. Promoter William W. Wallack, who Dempsey will be in Chicago today and told him that Brennan had been signed for the Labor Day engagement. Dempsey expressed his interest in the prospect, and asserted he was ready for the engagement if his manager and the promoter came to terms.

At the Benton Harbor fight he staged, Dempsey said, he would not return to Europe to meet Georges Carpentier until after the engagement here. Dempsey's contract with Wallack for a fight with the Frenchman before June, 1923.

His reported marriage he termed "all the talk." A New York report that he was engaged to Ethel Kellwell of Denver was laughed at by the champion who said the newspaper report had been spread to get the newspapers to lay out on my marriage with several other people.

Anyway," he added, "her correct name was given as Ethel Kellwell and her address as Pueblo."

Linderman, Prior Tie for Honors in Golden Gate Shoot

In the third monthly shoot of the Golden Gate Golf Club held at Alameda yesterday, Tony Prior and C. Linderman tied for top honors, each having the perfect score of 60.

A number of the members of the club are growing whiskers, as they will travel to Sacramento in a few days to witness the Golden Gate tournament in connection with the state shoot which will be held in connection with the "Forty-nine" celebration. The team will be composed of T. Prior, 22, C. Linderman, 23, J. Miller, 24, C. Linderman, 25, J. Miller, 26, C. Linderman, 27, J. Miller, 28, C. Linderman, 29, J. Miller, 30, C. Linderman, 31, J. Miller, 32, C. Linderman, 33, J. Miller, 34, C. Linderman, 35, J. Miller, 36, C. Linderman, 37, J. Miller, 38, C. Linderman, 39, J. Miller, 40, C. Linderman, 41, J. Miller, 42, C. Linderman, 43, J. Miller, 44, C. Linderman, 45, J. Miller, 46, C. Linderman, 47, J. Miller, 48, C. Linderman, 49, J. Miller, 50, C. Linderman, 51, J. Miller, 52, C. Linderman, 53, J. Miller, 54, C. Linderman, 55, J. Miller, 56, C. Linderman, 57, J. Miller, 58, C. Linderman, 59, J. Miller, 60, C. Linderman, 61, J. Miller, 62, C. Linderman, 63, J. Miller, 64, C. 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F. & A. M.

AABAMES TEMPLE.
Office and club rooms at 12th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Phone Oakland 483.
Clubrooms, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday and holidays. Phone Oakland 260.
Regular stated sessions, third Wednesday of each month.
Initiation, Coronation, Saturday June 10, 1922.
Ceremonial at Oakland Auditorium, May 27.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, President.
GEO. J. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin. Visiting brothers welcome. FRANK T. BOWEN, Master. E. W. WELMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Sunday evening, 7:30 to 9:30.
June 7, stated meeting of Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.
Installation of Officers of the Eastern California Chapter of the Order of the Star of Scotland.
J. A. HILL, 33rd Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND. COMMANDERY NO. 11. 11th and Franklin. Tenth meeting, May 22, special. S. J. KENNEDY, S. R. C. FRANKIE JR., S. R. CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID. No. 2. A. O. E. O. F. Clubroom and meeting at Hinkle hall, 229 12th st.
Every Tuesday—Scotts lunch, parties, etc.
CAPT. J. C. DAY, Paraph. 1514 21st ave. Merritt 1398.
L. L. LESTER, Northern Union Bldg. Phone Oakland 456.

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431. W. O. W. meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 22.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457

W. O. W. meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 22.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94

W. O. W. meets Monday evening, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 22.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101

W. O. W. meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 22.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 236. W. O. W. meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 22.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17. Meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin. Sts. Office and reading room, 4th and 12th st. room 212. Phone Oakland 212.
Next meeting, May 22.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33. Meets every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 22.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA. No. 38. Meets every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 22.

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 123. Friday eve, May 26, banquet and entertainment. Tickets \$2.00. High Court Officers. Good program. Lodge opens 7:30 p. m. ARTHUR BOWEN, Secy. 36 William st. San Leandro Cal.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237. Meets at St. George hall, 26th and Grove streets. May 25. J. W. ALAMIDA, Chief Ranger. FRANK A. REED, Financial Secy. 1125 Broadway, room 29.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES. Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.
COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST. No. 1. Meets 1st and 3rd Fri. day of each month at 8 o'clock. Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visiting brothers invited.
Next meeting, June 2.
C. V. H. REED, Com. 1500 12th st. Merritt 1388.
A. J. MCGARRY, Adm. 976 21st st. Lakeside 454.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST. Meets 1st and 3rd Fri. day of each month at 8 o'clock. Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visiting ladies invited.
Next meeting, June 2.
MRS. ROSE HURLEY, Pres. 1500 12th st. Merritt 1388.
MRS. JENNIE LUTHER, Secy. Berkeley 21067.

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United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 1. Meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 22.

ALMA HODD SEY

JOSEPH H. MCCOY. CAMP No. 13. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck near Center. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, June 5.
A. D. HASCOM, Adm. 2626 Octavia.

OAKLAND POST No. 5

AMERICAN LEGION. Office and clubroom, 306 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, June 5.

ARGONAUT POST No. 235

AMERICAN LEGION. Phone Oakland 8753. Meetings Golden West hall, 12th and 14th Fridays. Next meeting, May 26.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5. A. L. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian castle, 12th and 14th. Next meeting, May 26.

U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC. POLITICAL SERVICE. MEETING HALL. ROOSEVELT LIT No. 15. All service men with discharge welcome. Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 26.

Society of the First Division

Department of California. PHONE OAK 697. MEETINGS: 1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, June 5.

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRLS. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, June 5.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. B. BAKER CAMP. No. 1. Div. Calif. and Parents' Memorial hall, 2nd and 4th Monday. Next meeting, May 26.

British Great War Veterans of America

Inc. California Post No. 10. Empire Day celebration. Scottish Rite auditorium, San Francisco. 21th. Next meeting, May 26.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War Chapter. No. 7. Meets Friday May 26 at Civic auditorium. All disabled ex-service men welcome.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

COL. JOHN B. WYMAN CIR. Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, June 5.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY. No. 2. Meets 1st and 3rd Friday in the month at 8 p. m. in Corinthian hall, 11th and Franklin. Sts. Next meeting, May 26.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272. I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1518 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 22; social dance for Odd Fellows and Relatives.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 62

I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening in Fruitvale hall, 11th and Franklin. Sts. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 22.
J. J. CRAWLEY, Rec. See Lake 4721.

FORWARD LODGE No. 118

I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday evening in Forward hall, 11th and Franklin. Sts. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 22.
J. J. CRAWLEY, Rec. See Lake 4721.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401

I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Fountain hall, 11th and Franklin. Sts. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 22.
J. J. CRAWLEY, Rec. See Lake 4721.

CAMPBELL LODGE No. 51

I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Campbell hall, 11th and Franklin. Sts. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 22.
J. J. CRAWLEY, Rec. See Lake 4721.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34

I. O. O. F. meets every Friday at 8 p. m. in Golden Rule hall, 11th and Franklin. Sts. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 26.
J. J. CRAWLEY, Rec. See Lake 4721.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative. Fraternity Insurance. CLAYTON LODGE No. 79. Meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove st. 2nd and 4th Friday. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for social membership.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chas. 270 14th st.

Benevolent Clansmen

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 391. Meets every Friday evening in Pythian castle, 12th and 14th. Next meeting, May 26.

U. C. T.

United Commercial Travelers. Meets in American Travelers hall, 11th and Franklin. Sts. Next meeting, May 26.

Improved Order of Redmen

TECHUMSEH TRIBE No. 62. Meets at Porter hall, 1518 Grove st. on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, May 25.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1079. Meets in Wisconsin hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 26.

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7

Meets Monday nights at 8 p. m. in St. George hall, 25th and Grove st. Next meeting, May 26.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 810. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. All members of the order welcome.
Next meeting, May 27.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 224. I. O. O. F. meets every Friday night at 8 p. m. in Moose hall, 12th and 14th. Next meeting, May 26.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39. Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Danish hall, 14 1/2 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 22.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 184. Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, May 23.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 108. Meets at 12th and Alice st. Pythian castle, Thursday May 25, visiting members of the order and their families only.
CHAS. HUBBS, C. C. IAS DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17

Meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice st. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, May 24.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C. I. H. PHILLIPS, K. of R. and S. Piedmont 4264W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224

Meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice st.
Next meeting, May 22, 1922 at 8:30 p. m. in Lodge room.
CARL E. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKEVIEW LODGE No. 142

K. of P. meets every Monday evening in Pythian castle.
Next meeting, May 22.
H. D. LEBER, K. of R. and S. Phone Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 231

Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Elm hall, 11th and Franklin. Sts. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, May 22.
J. J. CRAWLEY, Rec. See Lake 4721.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

D. O. K. K. Regular meetings first Monday of each month.
Next meeting, May 22.
MARRY T. STALL, Secy.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION. ALBION LODGE meets on 2nd and 4th Friday, 8 p. m. at 12th and Jefferson. Sts. Next meeting, June 1.

DERBY LODGE

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Old Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara streets, Alameda. Next meeting, June 1.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34

I. O. O. F. meets every Friday at 8 p. m. in Golden Rule hall, 11th and Franklin. Sts. All visiting brothers welcome.
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Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 10 pages, 1¢ per 100 words; 10 to 20 pages, 2¢ per 100 words; 20 to 30 pages, 3¢ per 100 words; 30 to 40 pages, 4¢ per 100 words; 40 to 50 pages, 5¢ per 100 words; 50 to 60 pages, 6¢ per 100 words; 60 to 70 pages, 7¢ per 100 words; 70 to 80 pages, 8¢ per 100 words; 80 to 90 pages, 9¢ per 100 words; 90 to 100 pages, 10¢ per 100 words.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

ALFRED J. STUBBS, JR., family affairs, probate, etc. by appointment. 317 Broadway, room 18, Lake 1388.

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Advice, free. Collections legal, moral, financial. Success in all cases. 11 Bacon Bldg., 11th and Franklin. Sts.

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MATTHEWS

A Mulkey Mattress Factory prices 18.50 to 24.50. Credit if desired. MULKEY MATTRESS CO. 12th st. at 6th ave. Mer 218.

FLOOR CLEANING

HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed, polished by electricity. Merritt 466.

BAYLISS & SHERIDAN

H. H. Bayliss, Robert E. Sheridan, formerly of Corbett & Bayliss. R. E. Sheridan Co. 1351 11th st. Lakeside 5412.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

AI PAPERHANGER. Quick service, reasonable prices, thorough workmanship. Phone Lake 708.

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Quick service, reasonable prices, thorough workmanship. Phone Lake 708.

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Quick service, reasonable prices, thorough workmanship. Phone Lake 708.

AI PAPERHANGER

152—MONEY LOANED ON REAL

Continued.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

Vac Bro
805 EASTON BLDG. 13TH-BD
Building loans; ready to make
C. B. DEUBLE
451 Central Bank Bldg.; Lake 17

2D MORTGAGE LOAN
Any amount; no delay. Box 61
Tribune.

\$5000 TO LOAN. 7% first mortgage
completely home. 5000
Bank bldg.

\$2000 on a first mortgage at 7%
com. Add. Box 10111, Tribune.

\$3500 TO LOAN AT 7% for 1 year
on 278 Franklin st. 537.

\$5000 TO \$25,000; real estate. C.
len Miller, 414 15th st.

52A—MONEY WITH ON REAL
I have some exceptionally good ac-
cessible and first security
will give good discount. Inve-
gate these; principals only. 1
5066 Tribune.

MONEY WANTED \$10,000. M. Dwyer
apt. bldg.; value \$14,000. 3150
303 Pentagon Bldg.

WANTED—\$5000 first loan, prop-
erty \$10,500; will pay 7%
on 1222 Franklin st. O.
1125 Franklin st.

WANTED—\$11,000 first loan
lake property. Call Ledue &
Carmen, 1122 Franklin st. O.

\$5000 or part. 6% state regula-
free. Geo. W. Ludlow, Cosmo-
tun Mt. B. and L. Assn, 355 E.
2d.

WANTED—\$1000 to apt. house;
first on 923 Union st. Cor. 7
and 12th.

\$8000 SECOND deed. of trust on
house, Lake dist. for sale \$7500
first deed of trust \$12,500; prop-
erty selling \$20,500. See Ledue
McCamden, 1425 Franklin st.

54—MONEY LOANED ON D
MONDIA, JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS **UNIFORM JEWELRY**
MONEY LOAN OFFICE
WATCHES FURS
333 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
California's largest pawn broker

53—MONEY LOANED ON PR
SONAL PROPERTY
AUTO and motorcycle loans; pay
you rate. 1716 Broadway.

THE San Francisco Home Loan
Company, 922 Union st. Cor. 7
and 8th, opposite U. S. Mint. Ph.
Kearney 5345. Money to loan
on personal property, such as
furniture and other articles of value
1 per cent per month.

Money to loan on furniture, con-
sisting of bed, table, lamps, tele-
phones, etc., at 1 per cent a month
on unpaid balance; 5 per cent
on cash (income).
Real loans also made in Oakland, Al-
ameda and Berkeley.

55—MONEY LOANED ON SALAH
PROPERTY
56—\$100 QUICKLY LOANED WITH
out security at cheapest rates; bank
and most private terms. W. R. K.
609 Liberty bldg. 948 Market st.

LODGING HOUSES
One line, one week, \$1.00.

AA-VON FALKENSTEIN
MRS. VON
401 Syvalde Bldg. 1140 Broadway
Phone O. 7725. Apt. Serv. 10
and 11th. Dining, sleep, port.
Madison at 11th, rooms rented.
\$ 300 buys 2-room flat, good
near O. Cal. (inc. income).
\$1000 handles 25-m. apt.; wall
bath; private baths; every ap-
artment 25-m. bath.
\$2500 handles 25-m. mod. hot

new; 21st and Telegraph.

AA—3 Rms., Housekeeping
\$50—Days 8 kms. halpks; good for
all; all rooms; 1 room for rent
arranged 2a. Von Falkenstein
401 Sydlandt Hldg.

E. 14TH ST. 1301—18 R. bakpr. \$120
TWENTY rms. bakpr. \$1700, for sale
by owner. Call 6524. Good for rent.

10 RMS., furnished; rent \$40, price
\$800. 194 74th st., Jackson.

6-ROOM house; built; furniture for
sale. 455 28th street.

8-Rm. rooming house; sacrifice quick
sale. \$550. 2134 Broadway ave.

2134 Broadway ave. 8-Rm. income \$50
San Pablo 19, 71034; only \$250.

55A—HOTELS, APPTS., ETC. VARIOUS

I HAVE one of the classiest room-
ing houses in town. 450, Pk. 17, 18
ing house, value \$500. Pk. 17, 18

BUSINESS CHANCES

Rate \$1 a line a week.
Advertising controlled by business A
shown by first word.

BEAUTY parlor for sale cheap on
account of owner compelled to
give up business; located in best
neighborhood; large clientele; low
rent. See M. Goldwater, 510 18th street.

BAKERY equipment complete
and at a bargain. Th. Berkele
35321.

HAIRER SHOP \$300. Call 754 70
CREAGERY, GROCERIES, CAN
DIES, etc., with many living pan
at year's turn; 2500 ft. of
can do \$40 day in this place; small
payment down. 408 12th st., Room
201.

CAPITAL required by Oakland manu-
facturer of household necessities
bus. well established. Box 6601, Trib.

CIGARS; stationery, notion store
\$1500 cash, Chestnut st., Alameda

CONFIG., cabinet, a bus. and home
\$2500 cash, Chestnut st., Alameda

DANCE HALL, swimming beach re-
sort; on this side of bay; cheap
\$16 MacDonald ave., Richmond.

DELICATESSEN, candy, green
\$2500 cash, Chestnut st., Trib.

FIXTURE—1 Dayton Display. 42

2209 AVENUE.
GROCERY—Invoice, change to add
\$20.00; rent, \$675. 618d

**GROCERY store, cheap school
trade; 5 living rms., bath.; nr.
\$30. 3740 38th ave.; lake, 237.**

GROCERY STORE.—Lakeside 1378.

**LADY wants partner for well estab-
lished business; good salary; near
Pacific, Ala.; nr. Hay station.**

**LUNCHEON counter, cheap for cash, 415
7th.**

LUNCH COUNTER, 636 8th street.

**MEAT MARKET—New, modern
equipment, discounter, Oak, 6529.**

**OCCULTIST, refraction expert, licensed
physician and surgeon, will do
heart of opening, either location or
office, Box 6556 Tribune**

**PAINTER with business training; or-
ganized, artistic tendencies with
taste; part in good paying branch
of building industry. For inform-
ation address Box 501, Tribune**

**RESTAURANT with lease. If you
want a good place see this at 62
Broadway.**

**RESTAURANT and soft drink
parlor, good new dining room bar.
For partic. inq. 4104 E 14th st.**

**RESTAURANT for sale; a bargain!
fully equipped; party leaving
country. Address Box 21, Berkeley,**

**SECOND-HAND STORE for sale; low
price, 473 8th st.**

**VEGETARIAN and grocery stores
reasonable. Inquire at 407 Al-
canta ave., Oakland.**

Continued on Next Page.

AUCTION SALES

ay St., nr. 11th St.
0:30 A. M.
sale.
and fibre chairs, rockers,
tes, walnut, ivory, oak and
ss beds, Chesterfield and
e tables. The above parties
manufacturers.
e 88-note player piano with
ment blankets, 203 Fireless
new Government tents; a
of any of the above goods

any pieces desired on o
will be at auction, Friday
BERCOVICH, Auctioneer

LAND AND FURNITURE Auction Sale!

By order of the Owner, on account
of leaving the State. Sale on the
premises.

17 Oakmont Ave., near
Claremont Ave., Berkeley
Sale Tuesday, May 23rd

one comprises 7 rooms and sleeping
as a \$45000 Bank Deal of Trust
field suite, odd parlor pieces, drap-
Columbia phonograph, unheated
room furniture, mattress, bedding,
set, china and glassware, gas stove
extra fine and in first-class condi-
afternoon or by appointment. MUST
& BERGOVICH, AUCTIONEERS.

Former Oakland Banker Writes Of Jugoslavia

Appeal Is Made for Books
and Gifts to Aid Propaga-
tion of Language.

Interesting information of the

business methods in Yugoslavia contained in a communication from Dragimir P. Andrievic, former, connected with the foreign exchange department of the Central National Bank, but now in the Balkan republic. In the Adriatic Bank at Ljubljana, the Yugoslav organizer is treasurer of a newly organized Yugoslav society for the study of English, and states that one of the greatest needs of the organization is to acquire necessary books from England and America. His appeal for assistance is in the following words: "Unfortunately the exchange of the dollar and the mark makes it impossible for this country to acquire English books in America by purchase. The only way the society therefore can obtain the English-Saxon word, which is included in its objects, to help it be benefited or by contributions to its funds. Books should be sent to the Librarian, Mr. J. J. Poljansek, No. 11-1, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, and checks to the treasurer, Mr. J. J. Poljansek, National Bank, American Dept., Ljubljana, Yugoslavia." He says the society has set itself to work on the study of an Anglo-Slovene dictionary.

Surplus of \$619,051
The consolidated income account of Burns and William Farrell & Son for the year ended March 31, 1922, shows a surplus of \$619,051. This compares with \$544,941 for the same year for the corresponding period of 1921. For the corresponding period of 1921, the gross profits amounted to \$1,571,573.20, the gross profits at \$1,376,133.20 for the year ended March 31, 1922. The balance sheet as of March 31, 1922, shows cash amounting to \$5,121,626, notes receivable \$6,438,987; coal and fuel, \$1,171,700; accounts payable \$1,100,715; notes payable, \$727,000; accounts payable, \$1,100,715; and total assets and liabilities of \$23,065,337.

COFFEE AND SUGAR
NEW YORK, May 22.—Sugar, raw \$1.07; granulated, \$5.50 1/2¢; Coffee, Rio, 19 1/2¢; Santos, 14 1/2¢.

We Will Sell
One Hundred Shares
T. J. ...

Company
common stock
\$7.00
WANTED
CALIFORNIA CREMATORIUM
STOCK
MARCHANT CIRCULATING
STOCK
OAKLAND CREMATION
STOCK
if you have stock & bonds you
want to sell or borrow money on
see
R. WHITEHEAD & CO.
207 First Nat'l Bank Building
Oakland, Calif.

VARIED PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR LOVERS OF MUSIC

Choral Singing Will Be Feature of Tribune's Program Tomorrow.

The radio entertainment from The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station, KZM, this week will be a fair sample of the entertainment that has been lined up for weeks ahead. Tomorrow evening at 7:30, following The TRIBUNE'S evening news broadcast, KZM will go on the air with choral singing by the advanced pupils of the Jefferson school music class which will be the first of a series of entertainment numbers arranged through the Board of Education and Glen E. Woods, director of music for Oakland schools. The music pupils will contribute several numbers.

The balance of tomorrow evening's program will be furnished by Johnson's Harmony Four, composed of Eddie Johnson, baritone; Walter J. Johnston, bass; Johnny Ward, tenor; and Eddie Scott, second tenor.

On Friday evening the Ferris Hartman-Paul Steindorff Comedians company, which will inaugurate the light opera season at the Oakland auditorium next Sunday evening, will broadcast from The TRIBUNE radio station a rehearsal of the second act of "The Lady's Eye," the first production to be seen at the auditorium.

Ferris Hartman, who is considered the greatest of comic opera comedians, and Paul Steindorff himself will contribute largely to the radio program. The stars of the company will also contribute, including Miss Lillian Glaser, prima donna; Butti Bernardi, tenor; Rafael Brunetti, baritone; Ralph McCoy, basso comedian; Hazel Van Hatten, soprano; and Ada Campbell, contralto.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

5:30 to 6:00—Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ).
5:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO).

6:30 to 7:00—Modesto Herald, press. (KXD).
6:45 to 7:00—Rockridge, press. (KZY).

7:00 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel, financial and stock reports. (KDN).
7:15 to 7:30—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland station; complete general news summary of the day. (KZM).

7:30 to 8:30—Colin B. Kennedy Co., Los Altos, concert. (KLP).
8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU).
8:30 to 9:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).

Tomorrow's Program
9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco; concert. (KPO).
10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL).
11:00 to 12:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).
12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros., concert. (KLS).
1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).
1:00 to 1:30—Herold Laboratories, San Jose; concert. (KQW).
2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL).
3:00 to 3:30—Examiner, concert. (KUO).
3:30 to 4:30—Rockridge, concert. (KZY).
4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).
5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

Wireless Courses

Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lake, 100

OLIVE OIL

PURE FOOD OF THE AGE

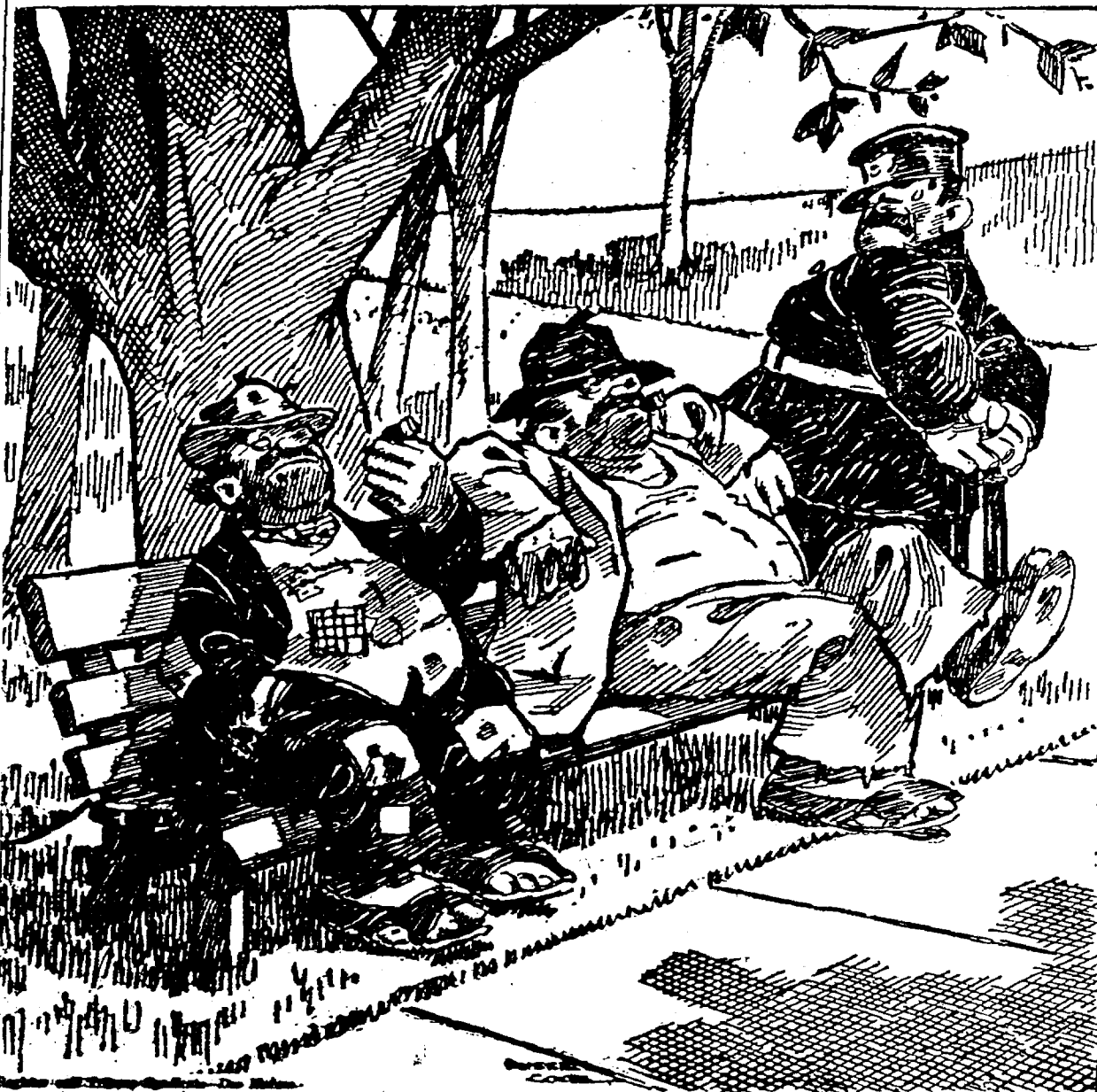


There is no substitute.

SYLMAR PACKING CORP.

SYLMAR OLIVE OIL

Someone Made an Easy \$10 for a Few Minutes' Time Last Week; Someone Will Do It This Week



Just name the cartoon. For the best title, the one most apt, the cleverest or most fitting, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will pay \$10 each week. The rules are simple, as follows:

The titles must be written on a postcard and addressed to Title Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Titles must not exceed twelve words in length.

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard. Postcards must not be enclosed in envelopes. Letters will not be eligible.

Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

Pupils Prepare for John Muir Pageant

BERKELEY, May 22.—Preparations are being completed for the annual spring pageant to be given in the picturesque outdoor setting of the John Muir school in Claremont next Saturday under the auspices of the parent-teachers' association of the school.

The theme of the pageant, as written by Miss Florence Adams,

teacher at the school, is the visit of John Muir, celebrated naturalist, to California. Every child in the school will take part in original costumes designed by Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Sykes. Mrs. Reginald Thomas, Mrs. Guy P. Jacobus, Mrs. C. Vincent and Mrs. J. G. Langdon, as well as Mrs. Charlotte Saxon and Mrs. Emma G. Ashburn of the faculty, and Miss Lydie Atterbury, the principal. The dancing is under Miss Howell. Mrs.

Donald H. McCorkle is directing the music and Miss Lucile Rives is general manager.

\$200 CHIMNEY FIRE. BERKELEY, May 22.—Damage amounting to more than \$200 was done to a residence at 2908 Channing way yesterday morning by a fire starting from sparks from the chimney. The house is owned by Mrs. Eleanor Moore and J. F. Taylor.

NEW INSURANCE RULES FRAMED ON RADIO WIRING

U. S. Bureau of Standards Tells How to Guard Against Fires.

A revision of the national electrical fire code has been made public by the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., which contains installation rules for the radiophone. These rules are to prevent fires caused by lightning and crossed wires. It is expected that further revisions will be made in the rules later on, and the rules made permanent after September 1. The principal provisions, however, are already in effect, and failure to observe them might sometimes result in loss of insurance.

The TRIBUNE today prints here the rules laid down by the bureau of standards, and any amateur abiding by them when installing an aerial will not endanger the insurance of his landlord or of that of his own property. Owners of houses to whom application is made for permission to install aerials, may rest assured that if the person who wishes to install the aerial carefully follows the instructions printed below, the insurance on the house will not be endangered.

Antenna must not cross over or under electric light or power wires of more than 600 volts, and they must be far enough from the power wires so that in case of a break the antenna will not come in contact with the power lines.

Splices and joints in the antenna must be soldered, or fitted with approval clamps. Lead-in wires must be of copper and not less in size than No. 14. Lead-in wires must not come nearer than four inches to power wires, and must enter the building through a non-combustible, non-absorbent insulating tube. The protective device must be an approved lightning arrester.

Ground wires must be of copper, either bare or insulated, and gas pipes must not be used for ground. (Use water pipe.)

Wires inside buildings must be securely fastened in a workmanlike manner and must not come nearer than two inches to any electric light wires.

The requirement for a protective device to be connected between the antenna and ground terminals of the receiving set is for the purpose of carrying lightning discharges or less violent discharges caused by induction or by atmospheric electricity to the ground with a minimum chance of damage to the receiving apparatus, building or operator.

Lightning arresters may be used inside the building, and in such case they will receive better protection from moisture and mechanical injury than lightning arresters placed on the outside of a building wall.

Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

By Edward M. Davis

LESSON NO. 60.

The Radio Frequency Amplifier.

By Edward M. Davis.

(Copyright by Edward M. Davis.)

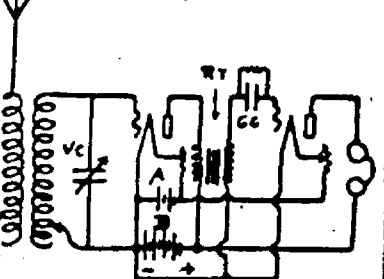
(All Rights Reserved by United Feature Syndicate. Reproduction Prohibited.)

In order to obtain signals louder than can be secured with a single detector tube using a regenerative circuit, it is necessary to employ an amplifier. Amplifiers may be divided into two classes, the radio frequency amplifier and the audio frequency amplifier. The radio frequency amplifier derives its name from the fact that it serves to increase the strength of the radio frequency signal in a receiving set before it passes through the detector tube. The audio frequency amplifier, however, is employed to increase the strength of the signal after it has been changed by the detector tube from an inaudible or radio frequency to an audible or audio frequency.

Both radio frequency amplifiers and audio frequency amplifiers make use of the property of the three element vacuum tube which causes it to function as an amplifier of alternating currents.

Radio frequency amplifiers are designated as one, two or three stages, or one, two or three stages amplifiers, according to the number of vacuum tubes and related apparatus employed. Vacuum tubes for amplifying purposes are usually specially made for this duty and are designated as amplifying or amplifier tubes.

A single step or stage of radio frequency amplification makes use of an amplifying tube, tube socket and the usual filament current regulating rheostat. In addition to these a special form of transformer must be employed, called the radio frequency transforming transformer. The primary is connected to the base circuit of the preceding amplifier tube and the secondary to the grid circuit of the next tube. Radio frequency amplifying transformers must be designed for the particular wave length on which signals are to be received.



VC = variable condenser
CC = grid condenser
RF = radio frequency transformer
A = filament battery
B = plate battery

One Step Radio frequency Amplifier with Detector

This is especially so in the case of the shorter wave length where a change in wave length of a few meters represents a change in

frequency of several thousand cycles. The ratio of primary turns to secondary turns is as low as one to one in radio frequency amplifying transformers for amateur wave lengths.

A vacuum tube detector in order to function properly must have a signal of certain potential impressed upon the grid and for this reason no matter how many stages of audio frequency amplifications are connected to the detector, signals from the more distant stations are not heard. If, however, several stages of radio frequency amplifications are inserted before the signal reaches the detector tube the weaker signals, incapable of operating the detector tube themselves may be built up until a satisfactory signal strength is reached.

Radio frequency amplifiers have been but little used up to the present time, due probably to the lack of reliable data for designing them. They are rapidly coming into use in connection with receivers employing small coil antennae where the initial signal as received is very small and the usual detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification is not sufficient to give a good readable signal in the telephone receivers.

Radio frequency amplifiers should be mounted in cabinets which are carefully shielded (lined with sheet metal), and it is desirable to separate each step of amplification from the others by similar shielding walls. This aids in reducing intersection between tubes.

Alameda High to Give Unique Show

ALAMEDA, May 22.—The Alameda High Seniorpneum, to be staged Friday evening in the auditorium of the Porter school, promises to be one of the most spectacular and unique affairs that the local high school has ever presented. It is being managed by a girl manager, for the second time in the institution's history. This honor went to Miss Margaret Dickinson. The "Follies of 1922," the big attraction of the evening, will be the work of the young women of the high school. Leading dancing parts in this affair will be taken by Dolores Spence and her team mate, Georgia Joseph, and by Mildred Medart.

SCHOOL CROWNED QUEEN. The annual May day fête was held today at the Dewey school, East Twelfth street and Thirty-seventh avenue, at 2 p. m. Dorothy Doe was crowned queen of the May.

The farthest north radio station is located on an isolated island 600 miles northwest of Norway.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. H. H.

BAD WEATHER FOR RADIO FORECAST THIS SUMMER

"Strays" or "Statics" Caused by Atmosphere May Bring Freak Sounds.

Don't be surprised this summer if your new radio receiving set gives forth a first class imitation of a holler shop in full operation instead of an anticipated lecture on the culture of silk worms, says the bureau of standards of the department of commerce in announcing that the "bad radio weather" season is now on.

According to the bureau of standards these summer disturbances, called "strays," "static," "atmospherics," and other names, are in evidence from about April 1 to October 1. Their seriousness varies from weak interference for brief intervals to a continuous succession of holler shop noises which may last throughout the night.

One method which the amateur will find helpful in reducing certain types of strays is the use instead of the usual elevated antenna of a coil antenna and a more sensitive receiving set. A coil antenna may be constructed by winding a suitable number of turns of wire with proper spacing on a square wooden frame about 4 feet square. The coil antenna has the property of receiving a stronger signal when pointed in the direction from which the signal is approaching, and receiving only a weak signal when pointed at right angles to that direction. Thus by rotating a coil antenna to the proper position the directional types of strays can be greatly reduced and better ratio of signal to strays will be obtained.

Some relief can also be obtained by persons having good amplifiers by using a "ground antenna." This is a long insulated wire run in a shallow trench or on the surface of the ground. The ground wire should be run in the direction of the station from which the most signals are to be received, and should preferably be several hundred feet long.

Nearby stations can be received much better through the strays than distant stations. In the summer a person must be content with weaker signals and should use less amplification than in the winter, when the strays are amplified as well as the signal.

KRYPTOKS

Are you people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD
CORRECTLY FITTED
OUR FOURTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE
THE WINNING EYE

Of all the ways of washing, this is the simplest by far



Bundle everything



Phone for our representative



And your washing is done

Your clothes will be returned to you spotlessly clean and white—flat pieces carefully ironed; wearing apparel dried, ready for the finishing touches at home. Or, if you prefer, we'll iron everything, and return your whole bundle ready to use. The cost is a trifle more.

This is a truly economical service. The life of your clothes is prolonged, and you are saved all the work and worry of washday.

Phone us and we'll send a representative promptly.

Excelsior
USE THE PHONE
OAK 649
LAUNDRY CO.

Do the neighbors gather in your home?

Do you know that Sherman, Clay & Co. will place a very good Player Piano in your home for \$395?

How it will brighten up your home life! What a jolly gathering-place your home will be!

This price—\$395—is for an instrument bearing the full Sherman, Clay & Co. guarantee.

A very small down payment, and the balance spread over a broad period, will make you the owner of this player piano.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco
Sacramento Stockton Fresno San Jose

Saving distribution costs—cutting out unnecessary expense at each handling—is the Certain-teed way of lowering the price you pay. Carload shipments to many local warehouses and distributors save freight. Concentration on rapid turnover products, with a reserve supply near at hand, means relief from the burden of overstocking—an economy for both dealer and consumer. These outstanding economies of distribution, plus the millions saved through enormous standardized production, enable you to buy Certain-teed products of highest quality at a worth while saving.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Certain-teed

Certainty of Quality—Guaranteed Satisfaction

ASPHALT ROOFINGS	OIL CLOTH
ASPHALT SHINGLES	TARRED FELT
PAINTS OF ALL KINDS	VARNISHES
LINOLEUMS	INSULATING PAPERS
FLOORTEX	THE ECONOMICAL SANITARY ATTRACTIVE FLOOR COVERING